

SHOWERS

Milder with scattered showers tonight or Tuesday. High, 44; Low, 31; at 8 a. m., 41. Year ago, High, 83; Low, 61. Sunrise, 5:40 a. m.; Sunset, 7:20 p. m. River, 3.00 ft.

Monday, April 25, 1949

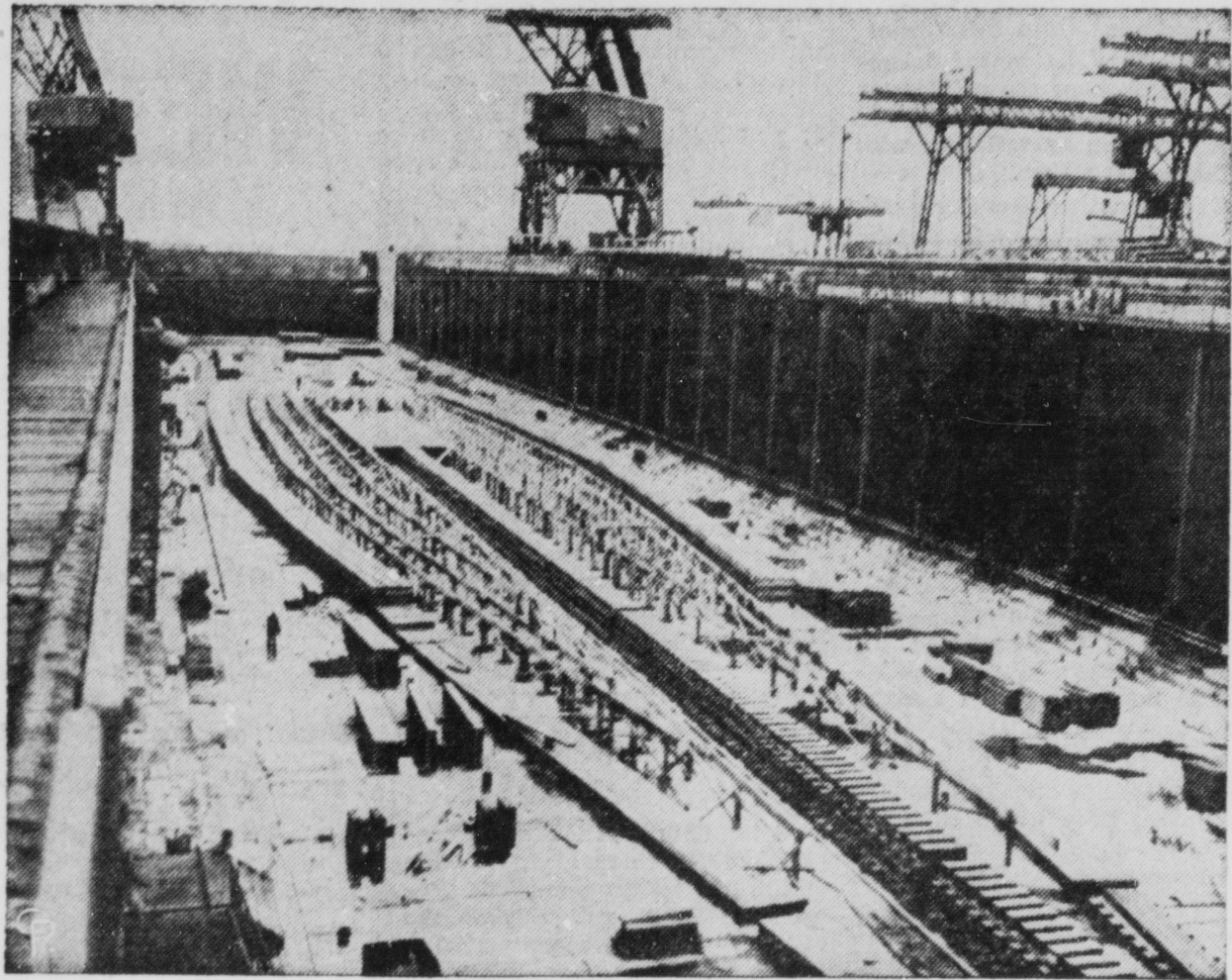
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—97



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Only seven other girls' combines received an equal grading. Truman Eberly, head of the city's school music department and director of the sextet, while as proud of the accomplishment as the girls, said the sextet "could have done better."

He explained that "three of the youngsters had colds" and were not up to par. But "superior" is the highest rating obtainable.

The sextet had won a "superior" rating in a district judging, but the state competition is as far as they can go. No national contest is scheduled.

Each of the members of the sextet will receive a state medal for her effort. A certificate was presented the group Saturday.

Members of the sextet are Beverly Reid, Jeanne Heine, Nancy Eshelman, Ruth Troutman, Nancy Sensenbrenner and Jeanne Bell. Accompanying the group was Sue Brown.

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House sponsors are Reps. Dingell, (D) Mich., and Biemiller, (D) Wis.

The sponsors said the insurance would be extended to 85 percent of the nation's population, including both employees and self-employed persons.

The compulsory insurance provision called for:

1. Nationwide "prepaid personal health" insurance.
2. "Free" medical and dental service by general practitioners and specialists, home nursing care, hospital care, laboratory and x-ray service, medicine, eye glasses and special appliances.
3. Guarantee of "free choice" by the patient of doctors and dentists.

4. Right of doctors and nurses to participate or not, and the right to accept or reject patients.

5. Payment of doctors either by fee-for-service, or on monthly salaries.

6. "Grass-roots administration" in which states could administer the system, but would have to meet requirements stated in the bill.

At the federal level, there would be a five-member board, assisted by an advisory council.

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Facing the trim, 27-year-old former employee of the Justice Department is a possible maximum sentence of 26 years in prison and a \$24,000 fine.

The grand jury that indicted her has declared that she stole FBI data on spy and counter-spy activities "to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign power."

The trial is the result of months of investigation by a corps of FBI men, which culminated in the dramatic New York arrest of Miss Coplon and Valentine Gubitchev, a Russian, last March.

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Saturday night brought the climax to the robberies as one of the youths, wounded last Thursday night by Circleville city policemen's gunfire, was apprehended along with two alleged accomplices.

Pickaway County sheriff's office reported Monday that the trio captured Saturday all have confessed taking parts in various burglaries.

Although city and county police have indicated there are more than 15 youths involved in the teen-age robbery spree, officers believe they have broken the back of the ring.

CITY AND COUNTY juvenile authorities have been working on the various ramifications of the case for weeks. Juvenile Judge George Young has expressed "considerable concern" over the series of thefts involving county youths.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the trio nabbed Saturday were James Hill, 19, Charles Clavenger, 23, and Harry Walden, 19, all of Circleville. Clavenger was shot in the right forearm as he fled from Circleville city police Thursday.

The youths have confessed to breaking into Crites filling station on North Court street, Pickaway Grain Co. on Western avenue, Western Auto Supply on West Main street, and Circleville Oil Co. on West Mound street Thursday night, according to the sheriff.

He added that Hill and Clavenger have also confessed to a robbery of the Sunoco filling station on North Court street April 17, and that Hill and Walden admitted they robbed Crites west end station April 18.

All the arrests were made by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff.

According to their statements, the three youths broke into the North Court street filling station first by entering the ladies rest room, using a key.

They battered a hole through the wall to enter the men's side, and from there gained entrance (Continued on Page Two)

'Nuts To You,' Burglars Told

CHICAGO, April 25—John B. Sanfilippo considered erecting a sign in his shop today after burglars made off with \$208 worth of merchandise and cash.

He thought it might read like this: "Nuts to you—but nothing else!"

Sanfilippo owns the Pecan Nut Co.

Minor Fruit Damage Feared

Minor damage to fruit crops in the Circleville area were feared following Sunday night's sub-freezing temperature readings.

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said that reports reaching his office indicated that peaches may have been harmed.

Richard Bowers, connected with a fruit farm south of Laurelville, said that "peaches were damaged slightly before Sunday" but added that he was not fully informed of added damage from Sunday night's 31 degree low.

J. L. May, who operates orchards on the Lancaster pike, said that following a Monday morning check, he found no damage to peaches or other fruits.

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OLEO MEASURE IS DUE WEDNESDAY

Urban Redevelopment Bill Nears Airing In Assembly

COLUMBUS, April 25 — The house brings up the urban redevelopment bill for a vote tomorrow as the first big business of the Ohio legislature's 17th week.

The colored oleomargarine bill, passed by the senate March 7 and locked in the house calendar committee for the last several weeks, may be placed on Wednesday's agenda, but it will take unanimous action of the committee to schedule it.

Three members of the committee insisted that the bill would be scheduled for Wednesday, but others were not as emphatic. The question will be decided at tonight's committee session.

Three major bills are up for hearings before house committees tomorrow night. The commerce and transportation committee will hear the belt conveyor bill; conservation will hear the bill to tighten regulation of strip mining; and the taxation committee will conduct a session on bills to exempt public housing property from taxes.

The big guns in the senate will not be fired until Wednesday. That evening the commerce and labor committee is expected to report out the fair employment practices bill, which already has been approved by the house by a two-vote margin.

The taxation committee will hold its first hearing on the gross sales tax proposal of Sen. Emmett Guthrie (D-Coshocton) Wednesday morning. The bill would replace the present three percent sales tax with a three percent gross receipts tax, and wipe out many of the present exemptions.

Under the Guthrie plan—which is being pushed by the school lobby as a means of increasing revenue so more state aid can be given to schools—such items as cigarettes, beer, whisky, gas, light, water and phone bills, and raw materials would come under the gross receipts tax.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce has estimated that the gross receipts method of collection would yield perhaps \$8.8 million more than a coupon sales tax with the same exemptions.

It charges, however, that the wiping out of the exemptions would saddle Ohioans with a new tax of at least \$50 million a year.

To date Gov. Frank Lausche has remained silent on the Guthrie bill, but is expected to be against it on the ground it violates his pledge of no new taxes. He has told newsmen that he will have a statement "shortly."

Meanwhile, the house finance committee is continuing hearings twice a day on Governor Lausche's \$649 million budget.

IF THE COMMITTEE continues to follow the practice of other years, it will hear all requests for increased appropriations before it goes into executive session to make any amendments it believes necessary.

The bill keeps grants to schools, state workers and local governments on the same basis as in the last half of 1948. Even with no basic increases, the bill represents an all-time high.

RECKLESS GUESSES HIT

Brannan Explains How New Farm Plan To Work

WASHINGTON, April 25—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan declared today that his new farm plan would permit lower consumer prices for pork, potatoes, eggs, and other perishable commodities.

At the same time, he said that the proposed program would maintain farmers' income at a higher level and should not cost the federal government more than it is paying now for the price support program.

Brannan said the overall cost of the administration's proposed new farm program could not be estimated, however. In addition, he stated, it "would serve no useful purpose to do so."

The secretary testified before the House Agriculture Committee to answer "three broad questions" about the new program he outlined to Congress April 7. They concerned costs, how the proposed program would operate, and the degree of government control involved.

BRANNAN criticized what he termed "reckless estimates" of the cost of the proposed program for the next year. He gave specific examples of how the program would work.

He emphasized that "no change is proposed in method of supporting the farmers' prices of cotton, tobacco, corn, and of wheat which coincide with the present price support operations (Continued on Page Two)

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Laufman was found sitting on a curb early yesterday with blood pouring from his wounds. He still is listed in critical condition in Mt. Sinai hospital, and attendants said chances are "100 to one" that he will not recover use of his right eye.

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The three law enforcement officers to be honored for outstanding performance for the year ended March 31 are Patrolman Charles J. Tuite, Patrolman Leonard Grant, and Deputy Sheriff Herman Ackes.

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Nationals Promising Major Fight

300,000 Troops Set To Defend City

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The spokesman said the troops withdrew before the advancing Communist armies under cover of a torrential rain.

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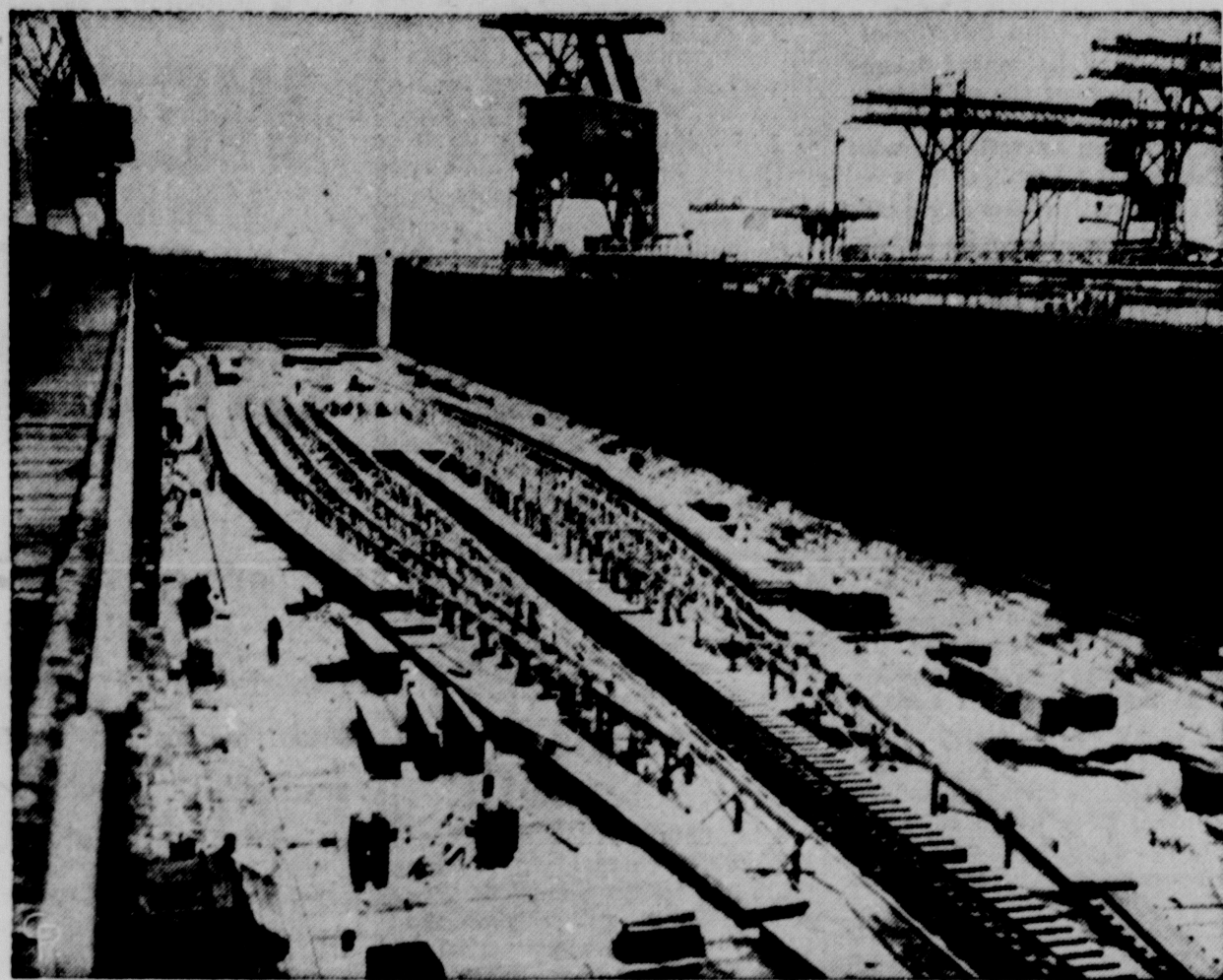


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CITY AND COUNTY juvenile authorities have been working on the various ramifications of the case for weeks. Juvenile Judge George Young has expressed "considerable concern" over the series of thefts involving county youths.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the trio nabbed Saturday were James Hill, 19, Charles Clavenger, 23, and Harry Walden, 19, all of Circleville. Clavenger was shot in the right forearm as he fled from Circleville city police Thursday.

The youths have confessed to breaking into Crites filling station on North Court street, Pickaway Grain Co. on Western avenue, Western Auto Supply on West Main street, and Circleville Oil Co. on West Mound street Thursday night, according to the sheriff.

He added that Hill and Clavenger have also confessed to a robbery of the Sunoco filling station on North Court street April 17, and that Hill and Walden admitted they robbed Crites west end station April 18.

All the arrests were made by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Carl Radcliff.

According to their statements, the three youths broke into the North Court street filling station first by entering the ladies rest room, using a key.

They battered a hole through the wall to enter the men's side, and from there gained entrance (Continued on Page Two)

'Nuts To You,' Burglars Told

CHICAGO, April 25—John B. Sanfilippo considered erecting a sign in his shop today after burglars made off with \$208 worth of merchandise and cash.

The pond, owned by Republic Steel Corp., is operated by the Ohio conservation and natural resources division, which last week dumped tankloads of grown carp, suckers, blue gills and other fish into the water.

This is the second year the pond has been open to the children for fishing and Niles city council hopes to make it a permanent arrangement.

Minor Fruit Damage Feared

Minor damage to fruit crops in the Circleville area were feared following Sunday night's sub-freezing temperature readings.

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said that reports reaching his office indicated that peaches may have been harmed.

Richard Bowers, connected with a fruit farm south of Laurelville, said that "peaches were damaged slightly before Sunday" but added that he was not fully informed of added damage from Sunday night's 31 degree low.

J. L. May, who operates orchards on the Lancaster pike, said that following a Monday morning check, he found no damage to peaches or other fruits.

OLEO MEASURE IS DUE WEDNESDAY

Urban Redevelopment Bill Nears Airing In Assembly

COLUMBUS, April 25 — The house brings up the urban redevelopment bill for a vote tomorrow as the first big business of the Ohio legislature's 17th week.

The colored oleomargarine bill, passed by the senate March 7 and locked in the house calendar committee for the last several weeks, may be placed on Wednesday's agenda, but it will take unanimous action of the committee to schedule it.

Three members of the committee insisted that the bill would be scheduled for Wednesday, but others were not as emphatic. The question will be decided at tonight's committee session.

Three major bills are up for hearings before house committees tomorrow night. The commerce and transportation committee will hear the belt conveyor bill; conservation will hear the bill to tighten regulation of strip mining, and the taxation committee will conduct a session on bills to exempt public housing property from taxes.

The big guns in the senate will not be fired until Wednesday. That evening the commerce and labor committee is expected to report out the fair employment practices bill, which already has been approved by the house by a two-vote margin.

The taxation committee will hold its first hearing on the gross sales tax proposal of Sen. Emmett Guthrie (D-Coshocton) Wednesday morning. The bill would replace the present three percent sales tax with a three percent gross receipts tax, and wipe out many of the present exemptions.

Under the Guthrie plan—which is being pushed by the school lobby as a means of increasing revenue so more state aid can be given to schools—such items as cigarettes, beer, whisky, gas, light, water and phone bills, and raw materials would come under the gross receipts tax.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce has estimated that the gross receipts method of collection would yield perhaps \$8.8 million more than a coupon sales tax with the same exemptions.

It charges, however, that the wiping out of the exemptions would saddle Ohioans with a new tax of at least \$50 million a year.

To date Gov. Frank Lausche has remained silent on the Guthrie bill, but is expected to be against it on the ground it violates his pledge of no new taxes. He has told newsmen that he will have a statement "shortly."

Meanwhile, the house finance committee is continuing hearings twice a day on Governor Lausche's \$649 million budget.

IF THE COMMITTEE continues to follow the practice of other years, it will hear all requests for increased appropriations before it goes into executive session to make any amendments it believes necessary.

The bill keeps grants to schools, state workers and local governments on the same basis as in the last half of 1948. Even with no basic increases, the bill represents an all-time high.

RECKLESS GUESSES HIT

Brannan Explains How New Farm Plan To Work

WASHINGTON, April 25—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan declared today that his new farm plan would permit lower consumer prices for pork, potatoes, eggs, and other perishable commodities.

At the same time, he said that the proposed program would maintain farmers' income at a higher level and should not cost the federal government more than it is paying now for the price support program.

Brannan said the overall cost of the administration's proposed

new farm program could not be estimated, however. In addition, he stated, it "would serve no useful purpose to do so."

The secretary testified before the House Agriculture Committee to answer "three broad questions" about the new program he outlined to Congress April 7. They concerned costs, how the proposed program would operate, and the degree of government control involved.

BRANNAN criticized what he termed "reckless estimates" of the cost of the proposed program for the next year. He gave specific examples of how the program would work.

He emphasized that "no change is proposed in method of supporting the farmers' prices of cotton, tobacco, corn, and of wheat which coincide with the present price support operations (Continued on Page Two)

Wound Victim Refuses To Talk

CLEVELAND, April 25—Cleveland police today blamed a lack of cooperation for failure to solve the mysterious shooting of a 33-year-old Detroit window trimmer wounded over the right eye and at the back of his neck.

Detectives said the victim, Henry G. Laufman, in Cleveland for a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Laufman, "just won't talk at all."

Laufman was found sitting on a curb early yesterday with blood pouring from his wounds. He still is listed in critical condition in Mt. Sinai hospital, and attendants said chances are "100 to one" that he will not recover use of his right eye.

3 Cops Named To Get Awards

CLEVELAND, April 25 — Two Cleveland patrolmen and a deputy sheriff were announced today as among 20 scheduled to receive distinguished service awards in ceremonies at City Hall Friday.

The three law enforcement officers to be honored for outstanding performance for the year ended March 31 are Patrolman Charles J. Tuite, Patrolman Leonard Grant, and Deputy Sheriff Herman Ackes.

Both the Cleveland policemen were cited for their capture of armed holdup men. The deputy was cited for thwarting an attempted tavern holdup and capturing two criminals.

Car Rights Are Curbed

Fatal Accident Case Is Heard

Vonnie Williams of Mt. Sterling has received a fine of \$50 and costs and has had his driving rights revoked for one year after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless operation in Pickaway common pleas court.

Williams was indicted on a charge of second degree manslaughter by the 1948 May grand jury in connection with the death of Miss Garnet Zeimer, 18, of Stoutsville.

Miss Zeimer died of injuries received in an accident on Route 56 near Five Points on May 23, 1948. She had been riding in an auto driven by Williams, which had skidded into a ditch and overturned.

When first arraigned on the indictment for second degree manslaughter, Williams entered a plea of innocence, and was held over for jury trial. Last week Williams was arraigned again, and entered a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of reckless operation.

Williams' license revoked in the sentence, was reinstated providing Williams has no traffic mishaps during the one-year period.

Considerate Thug Held By Cops

CLEVELAND, April 25—A 26-year-old "crook with a heart" was held by Cleveland police today.

The prisoner, well-known to police as a vagrant, allegedly robbed a Cleveland cab driver early yesterday and was captured a short while later when spotted by the cabbie, Edward Borowski, 40.

The driver reported the kind-hearted thief took two half dollars, but left his wallet, which Borowski told him contained alimony which the cabbie was to pay today.

West Mystery Story Offered

Combining spine-tingling mystery with rootin'-tootin' wild west action should produce a whole of a story. Norman A. Fox has done just that for The Circleville Herald.

The result is "The Valley of Vanishing Riders," a serial story starting today on Page Four. The tale concerns Chip Halliday and Singin' Sam McAllister who head for McAllister Valley—the land beyond the law from which men never return.

Nationals Promising Major Fight

300,000 Troops Set To Defend City

SHANGHAI, April 25 — Leading Shanghai industrialists reportedly convinced military authorities today to surrender Shanghai without a fight to Communist troops tightening a noose around the city of six million.

However, a government spokesman announced that some 300 thousand government troops from 19 Nationalist armies are concentrated in the teeming port to defend it from the expected Communist attack.

The spokesman said the troops withdrew before the advancing Communist armies under cover of a torrential rain.

The official said that the troops withdrew in "perfect order" and declared that Shanghai's defenses were "strong."

Reliable sources said the industrialists have contacted Communist guerrillas and underground elements in Shanghai in an effort to spare the city from damage and possible destruction.

AMERICAN CONSUL — General John M. Cabot announced that U. S. warships have been ordered downstream from the Whangpoo to the Lower Yangtze to avoid involvement in the fighting and to provide living quarters for a limited number of Shanghai Americans.

Shanghai's fears grew on reports—denied by Nationalist officials—that the Communists have made a new crossing of the Yangtze river at Liuho, 22 miles north of the endangered city.

Railway officials also challenged reports that the Communists have captured Kashing, 50 miles southwest of Shanghai astride the city's railway tie with Hangchow.

The officials said that trains (Continued on Page Two)

Kansas Police Seek Cause For Berserk Killings

ABILENE, Kans., April 25—Dickinson County police sought to determine today why a 69-year-old farmer went berserk, killed two persons, wounded three others and then perished in a funeral pyre he ignited.

The farmer, Charles K. Rush, set fire to his home after pouring gasoline around the base of his eight-room, two-story house. Previously, he shot Sheriff E. F. Davis, 38, and his brother, Deputy Sheriff Milton L. Davis, 58, when they went to the farm to capture the crazed man.

County Attorney John Rush said the Davis brothers were called to the farm by the farmer's housekeeper, the first victim of the farmer's gunfire.

She is Mrs. Mae Pettries, 65, who ran to a neighboring farm for help after Rush hit her in the face with a shotgun charge.

The crazed Kansas farm owner then shot and wounded his brother-in-law, Mervin Franks, who also fled the scene. Both said that Rush poured gasoline on his home at the time they were wounded.

A neighbor, Fred Yuhl, 30, also was struck by gunfire when he ran toward the house in an attempt to calm the farmer.

The charred bodies of the sheriff and deputy were found at side entrances to the farmhouse. Rush's body was found in the ruins of a bedroom.

Fliers Nearing End Of Flight

FULLERTON, Cal., April 25—Endurance flight record holders Bill Barris and Dick Reidel entered their last day in the air today.

The weary pilots plan to land at 11:44 a. m., California time tomorrow, after having completed an even six weeks—1008 hours—in flight.

15 County Youths Held In Thefts

(Continued from Page One)

Sheriff Radcliff said they stole nine candy bars, seven cigars and two packages of chewing gum before fleeing from the scene.

HE SAID THEY told him they went through Forest cemetery to North Scioto street, then down the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks to Pickaway Grain Co. north elevator, where they broke in and stole a screwdriver.

Western Auto Supply store was the next stop, the sheriff said they told him. There they broke a lock on the rear door and gained entrance to the rear room. A car driving along the alley frightened them away, he said.

The screwdriver which they had taken earlier was left sticking in the door leading to the main store room.

After leaving the Main street store, the three youths proceeded to the bulk oil plant on West Mound street.

Circleville police officers Ralph Leist and Alvah Shasteen, making a routine call from their cruiser beat, surprised the three burglars. Shasteen reported he saw a crouched figure leave by a side door.

The patrolman ran outside and began firing at the burglar as he streaked across the oil yard toward the north fence.

According to their confessions, Walden and Hill hid in the oil yard until the police went away. But Clavenger leaped over the fence. It was then, according to the sheriff, that he was shot in the arm.

The three were arrested Saturday evening by Deputy Radcliff, who said he had received an anonymous tip.

PREVIOUSLY 12 other youths had been arrested by the deputy in connection with robberies throughout Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties.

Deputy Radcliff said the following have been arrested in connection with the five-county robberies:

Ed Lemaster, 20; Melvin Hanley, 19; Harry Mettler, 20; Glenn Heskett, 18; Raymond Heskett, 16; Clyde O'Dell, 21; Lincoln Isaac, 19; Earl Johnson, 17; Glen Kerns, 18; Richard Miller, 18; Glenn Perdue, 21; and Litton Counts, 17.

O'Dell and Isaac Saturday pleaded guilty to larceny when arraigned in Chillicothe municipal court. They were bound over to Ross County grand jury for thefts from a Ross County tavern.

All of the others originally were lodged in Pickaway County jail and now are in some other prison in the five-county area.

The youths are alleged to be responsible for robberies of two motorcycle shops in Columbus, a grocery store in Franklin Co., Purina elevator in Pickaway County, Nash garage in Chillicothe, elevators in Stoutsville and Amanda, filling stations and a dry cleaning establishment in Fairfield County, Dunlap store in Williamsport and filling stations in Ross County, according to Deputy Radcliff.

He said Johnson is serving a sentence in federal reformatory in Chillicothe for violation of the Oyer act.

Burglar Gets \$920 In Store

COLUMBUS, April 25—Columbus police today sought a burglar who entered a clothing store and left with \$920 cash which he pocketed from a metal box under the counter.

Store Manager Herman Rothman said he discovered the loss when checking stock yesterday afternoon. He said the thief broke a rear window and entered through the basement.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

This states it conservatively. Without wisdom one cannot even retain an inheritance handed down to him. With wisdom one does not need an inheritance. Wisdom is as good as an inheritance.—Ecc. 7:11.

Mrs. Fred Harrington, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was released Saturday to her home on Circleville Route 4.

The games party held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is now open to the public.

Mrs. Haskell Garrison and son were returned Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Frank Webb of 345 East Mound street was admitted as a surgical patient in Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Roundhouse and daughter were released to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse at 133 West High street Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lula McGraw of 1018 North Court street was released to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Miss Monalee Maddox of Ashville Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Hill and son were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 816 Maplewood avenue.

Miss Joan Hoffman of Circleville Route 2 was released Sunday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Gerald Adams of Ashville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Ralph Stevenson was removed Sunday to his home, Ashville Route 1, from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for the last seven weeks following a heart attack. He was reported by friends to be "improving."

Robert Turner, son of Mrs. J. B. Turner of 216 Town street, has enrolled for the Spring quarter in Ohio State university.

Annual men's supper of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Divorce proceedings filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Kenneth Moss against his wife, Helen Moss, have been dismissed and settled out of court.

The Mary E. Noggle estate has been inventoried at \$5,316.59 in Pickaway County probate court by Mabel Noggle, administratrix to the estate.

Mrs. Esta Christenson of Derby, seriously injured early Friday when her auto met head-on with a semi-truck, remained in serious condition Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The regular meeting of Hall-Adkins Post 134, American Legion will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion Home, East Main St.

H. E. Louis of New Holland, state representative to the Ohio legislature from Pickaway County, was reported Monday to still be in a "critical" condition in University hospital, Columbus.

Species of rhubarb are cultivated as shrubs for their handsome foliage in many places, instead of as food or medicine.

Brannan Explains How New Farm Plan To Work

(Continued from Page One)

with respect to these commodities." The new plan would provide "production payments" for perishable commodities. The price would be allowed to drop or rise of its own accord.

When it dropped, the consumer would get the benefit of the lower price and the farmer would receive a production payment from the government.

Study Planned Of Hospitals By Local Officials

A joint committee of Circleville councilmen and Pickaway County Bar association members met with Pickaway County commissioners Friday in an effort to formulate a plan for including the county in the operation of Berger hospital.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery said the group decided to make a close check on other counties which are following such a plan to find out how it works. Another meeting with the commissioners is planned in "about two weeks."

A tentative plan to include the county in the operation of the hospital was outlined to council during a recess period of their last meeting by members of the bar association. It called for the creation of a joint city-county hospital board.

The number of county members on such a board would be fixed by agreement with the county commissioners, according to Emmitt Crist, spokesman for the bar association committee, while the number from Circleville is fixed by state law.

New Citizens

MISS LAUERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman of Kingston are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:26 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CRABTREE
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Crabtree of Stoutsville are the parents of a son, born at 6:15 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 56
Cream, Regular 53
Eggs 37
Butter, wholesale 64

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up 33
Cox 28
Light Hens 28
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—9,000; bidding 25c lower; early top 18.25; bulk 16.50-18; heavy 17.25; medium 17.25-18.25; light 17.25-18.25; light lights 17-18; packing sows 13-16.25; pigs 14-16.50.

CATTLE—13,000 steady; calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 19-24 yearlings 19-29; heifers 16-26; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22.50; calves 17-25.50; feeder steers 20-26 stocker steers 19-24 stocker cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP—1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 26.50-29; culs and common 24-26.50; yearlings 22-26 ewes 10-13.50; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 Wheat 2.08
Soybeans 2.12
No. 2 Corn 1.23

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
May 2.22
July 2.22 1/2
Sept. 1.95 1/2
Dec. 1.97 1/2

CORN
May 1.33 1/2
July 1.33 1/2
Sept. 1.27 1/2
Dec. 1.17 1/2

OATS
May66 1/2
July61 1/2
Sept.60 1/2
Dec.61 1/2

SOY BEANS
May 2.24 1/2
July 2.22 1/2
Sept. 2.16 1/2
Dec. 2.16

to compensate for his reduced income.

Brannan, in the case of pork, assumed that a billion pounds of live hogs would have to be purchased by the government under the existing price support program at a cost of about \$230 million. He said this would probably mean a "total loss" to the government.

Under the proposed program, he explained, for the same expenditure the farmer could receive an identical income, the additional pork would become available to the consumer, and consumer prices would be reduced about seven percent.

BRANNAN SAID his new plan "ought to permit" a decline in retail egg prices "in excess of four cents a dozen" and make an additional 300 million dozen eggs available to consumers.

He also said that the price of potatoes probably could be reduced to about \$1 per bushel without any loss of income to the farmer under the new program.

Koreans Seek Rights In Japan

KOBE, Japan, April 25—Five thousand Korean residents of Japan staged a peaceful demonstration here today to mark the first anniversary of last year's bloody Korean-Japanese rioting. The assemblage adopted resolutions demanding the release of 25 Koreans still in prison for last year's disorders and calling for support of Korean schools in Japan by the Japanese government.

Similar demonstrations were held in Kobe's twin city of Osaka and in other towns of the region.

New Traffic Light Secured

Pickaway County commissioners have purchased a new street light for the intersection of East Mound street and Route 56.

According to the commissioners the new light will be the same size as those in the residential districts of Circleville. The light was being installed Monday by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., workmen, and probably will see its first use Monday night.

Railroad Ties Catch Afire

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise made a "dry run" Sunday afternoon to where a fire was burning in the middle of the West Main street railroad crossing.

Wise equipped himself with a fire extinguisher and hurried to the fire, but it had been put out by filling station attendants before he arrived. He said the blaze was in the railroad ties in the crossing, and that no damage resulted.

McCoard Named To Head Club

Arthur McCoard of 711 North Pickaway street will be installed July 1 as president of Circleville Rotary Club.

Other new officers recently elected were Larry A. Best, vice-president; Charles Gilmore, secretary; Frank Barnhill, treasurer; and R. L. Brehmer Jr. and Dr. Walter F. Heine, directors.

McCoard is to replace Vaden Couch, president the last year.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC
Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely.
59¢ IVY-DRY

BEFORE **AFTER**

SCOTT'S WEED & FEED

KILLS WEEDS AS IT FEEDS THE GRASS

Quickly disposes of dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds while feeding the grass to thicker growth and richer color—double duty at small cost. Lawn proven by over a quarter-million homeowners.

Shaker Box \$1.00
Box, treat 2500 sq ft \$3.50

Fill in voids left by dying weeds with triple cleaned SCOTT'S LAWN SEED.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

DEATHS and Funerals

IRA J. O'DAY

Ira James O'Day, 85, familiar figure to residents of the Ashville community, died at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of a son, Frank O'Day of that village.

He was a drayman in Ashville for a number of years, using a horse and wagon. When the automobile became popular, he retired.

Born Oct. 18, 1863, in Baltimore, Ohio, he was a son of James and Rebecca McCollister O'Day.

Survivors include another son, Charles O'Day of Ashville; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Berry of Duval and Mrs. Olive Been of Thornville; and one brother, James O'Day of Columbus.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville Church of Christ. The Rev. Charles Botts will officiate.

Burial, directed by E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home, Ashville, will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the Frank O'Day home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. FRANCIS SHASTEEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Alice Shasteen, 86, who died in Circleville Home and Hospital at 1 p. m. Saturday following an illness of three years, were to have been held at 2 p. m. Monday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home, New Holland. The Rev. John Tigner and the Rev. H. E. Keifer were to have officiated with burial in Springbank cemetery, Yellowbud.

Surviving Mrs. Shasteen are six sons; Alvah Shasteen of Circleville, Clarence Shasteen of Chillicothe, Roscoe Shasteen of Washington C. H., Earl Shasteen of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Everett Shasteen of Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Spokane, Wash., 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Old Fire Bell Is Fixed Again

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported Monday that the fire bell atop City Hall has been repaired. He said a spring was found to be out of adjustment when firemen climbed up into the tower to find out why it would not ring.

The bell rang once last Thursday when the department responded to a call. One note was all that it sounded. On Friday, the ancient bell refused to sound a single "dong."

"We won't know for sure whether the thing is fixed until the next fire call," Chief Wise said.

2 Drivers Fined In Court Here

Two Columbus men were fined in Circleville mayor's court Sunday.

Charles Ridenour was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller. He was accused of passing a State Highway Patrol car in a non-passing zone on U.S. Route 23.

Paul Pope was fined \$10 and costs. He was accused of operating a car on U.S. Route 23 without proof of having secured a driver's license. The arrests were made by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

Nationals Promising Major Fight

(Continued from Page One)

evacuating Nationalist troops ran throughout the night over the line which is Shanghai's only remaining rail link with Nationalist China.

The executive yuan, or parliament, ordered all of its officials to leave Shanghai and flee to Canton within 48 hours.

An evacuation airlift was established to ferry the officials from the city.

Premier Ho Ying Chin's standing order calling for the defense of Shanghai to the last and repeated promises of military officials to make a stand at the gates of the city failed to halt the exodus.

The Communists claimed the capture of long-encircled Taiyuan—"China's Pittsburgh"—far to the north of the Yangtze.

THE COMMUNIST radio said 12 Nationalist divisions, or 150,000 men, were wiped out in the final two-day assault on the long-by-passed steel and iron center.

The Red tide which smashed Nationalist defenses along the Yangtze and brought Communist troops into the Nationalist capital at Nanking Sunday, reached a momentary high-water mark at Kiating.

Kiating, 24 miles northwest of Shanghai, was captured by Communist forces which drove down the banks of the Yangtze river 26 miles from Changsu.

Communist guerrilla patrols, however, have probed to within 10 miles of Shanghai.

The pro-government newspaper, Shang Po, reported that the Communists entered Kunshan, 35 miles west of Shanghai, which had been evacuated by Nationalist troops.

The garrison commander announced that publication of war news in Shanghai papers will be restricted to official reports of the Central News Agency.

13 Seniors Off For Capital

Saltcreek Township school seniors left Sunday for a three-day trip to Washington D. C.

Accompanying the 13 seniors were Harold Strous, superintendent of the school, and Mrs. Richard Jones, mother of one of the seniors.

The senior classmen making the trip are Steve Jones, Dave Luckhart, Frank Schooley, Carl Dean, Carl Reichelderfer, Leon Brumfield, Lois Defenbaugh, Fernie Imler, Evelyn Fogler, Nancy Weaver, Della Hartman, Betty Hart and Barbara Moss. The group is to return home Wednesday.

Cows \$3.00
Horses \$3.00

Cash For Dead Stock

According to size and condition.

SMALL STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY

JANES RENDERING

Phone Collect Circleville 104

Leaders Here Laud 'Showing Of 'Lawton Story'

First Circleville showing of the new cinecolor religious motion picture, "The Lawton Story," was a private preview, held Saturday morning at the Cliftona theatre. Miss Marie Wilkin, manager, invited local ministers, civic club leaders, business executives and all teachers of the city and county school systems as her guests.

Comments following the screen were unusually fine. Each person present at the preview was handed a comment card for personal opinions. The local screening audience agreed with west coast and New York critics to the effect that "The Lawton Story" is one of the greatest religious film ever produced.

The two-hour cinecolor roadshow special production, "The Lawton Story," will come to the Cliftona theatre for its regular public showing on Mother's Day Sunday and Monday, May 8-9.

9 Countians Hit OSU Select List

A total of nine Pickaway County students enrolled in Ohio State university achieved the school's honor roll during the Winter quarter grading period.

Six of the students ranking on the select list are from Circleville, while two are from Ashville and one from Orient.

Circleville students attaining the high marks during the period were Richard C. Weldon, Charles G. Will, Ned K. Barthelmas, Florence E. Stevenson, Robert E. Wilson and Victor Oesterling Jr.

Ashville students listed were John F. Lynch and Franklin D. Miller, while Wayne C. Huffman represented Orient.

Minister Gives Program To Vets

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, presented a religious program Sunday afternoon in Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

The picture-verse program, entitled "The Earth Is The Lord's," was shown three times during the afternoon to a total of approximately 200 to 300 men.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—7 ft. gas refrigerator; German police pups, Franklin Crites, Phone 207.



Boyd's, Inc.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

ENDS TONITE

"Wanderer Of Wasteland"

—ALSO—

"Kiss The Blood Off My Hands"

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON



Tues.-Wed.

IT'S 100-to-1 THEY'RE IN LOVE!



ROBERT YOUNG · HALE · FRANK MORGAN

Lady Luck

JAMES GLEASON · DON RICE · HARRY DAVENPORT

Added County Fair Athletic Varieties

Rothman's SALE WEEK

On COATS One of our grandest Spring Sale Selection of coats offered! You'd not dream of finding such fresh "up-to-the-second" styles at such price reductions! Buy this week for extra saving!



42.50 to 47.50 Coats In All Wool Gabardine... 32.50

32.50 to 39.50 Covert or Gabardines... 22.50

26.50 to 29.95 Covert and Suede... 16.95



Shorries... all equally reduced! Each coat carries a reduction up to 1/3 of former price.

5.95 to 29.50

A Block Away, But The Savings Pay—At

Rothman's Pickaway & Franklin

For Emergencies...

If an emergency has upset your budget, you can arrange a loan here to take care of the unpaid bills. Easy terms.

LOANS

You are not obligated in any way by asking how we can help you meet financial problems.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

15 County Youths Held In Thefts

(Continued from Page One)

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Western Auto Supply store was the next stop, the sheriff said they told him. There they broke a lock on the rear door and gained entrance to the rear room. A car driving along the alley frightened them away, he said.

The screwdriver which they had taken earlier was left sticking in the door leading to the main store room.

After leaving the Main street store, the three youths proceeded to the bulk oil plant on West Mound street.

Circleville police officers Ralph Leist and Alvah Shasteen, making a routine call from their cruiser beat, surprised the three burglars. Shasteen reported he saw a crouched figure leave by a side door.

The patrolman ran outside and began firing at the burglar as he streaked across the oil yard toward the north fence.

According to their confessions, Walden and Hill hid in the oil yard until the police went away. But Clavenger leaped over the fence. It was then, according to the sheriff, that he was shot in the arm.

The three were arrested Saturday evening by Deputy Radcliff, who said he had received an anonymous tip.

PREVIOUSLY 12 other youths had been arrested by the deputy in connection with robberies throughout Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield and Franklin counties.

Deputy Radcliff said the following have been arrested in connection with the five-county robberies:

Ed Lemaster, 20; Melvin Hanley, 19; Harry Mettler, 20; Glenn Heskett, 18; Raymond Heskett, 16; Clyde O'Dell, 21; Lincoln Isaac, 19; Earl Johnson, 17; Glenn Kerns, 18; Richard Miller, 18; Glenn Perdue, 21; and Litton Counts, 17.

O'Dell and Isaac Saturday pleaded guilty to larceny when arraigned in Chillicothe municipal court. They were bound over to Ross County grand jury for thefts from a Ross County tavern.

All of the others originally were lodged in Pickaway County jail and now are in some other prison in the five-county area.

The youths are alleged to be responsible for robberies of two motorcycle shops in Columbus, a grocery store in Franklin Co., Purina elevator in Pickaway County, Nash garage in Chillicothe, elevators in Stoutsville and Amanda, filling stations and a dry cleaning establishment in Fairfield County, Dunlap store in Williamsport and filling stations in Ross County, according to Deputy Radcliff.

He said Johnson is serving a sentence in federal reformatory in Chillicothe for violation of the Oyer act.

Store Manager Herman Rothman said he discovered the loss when checking stock yesterday afternoon. He said the thief broke a rear window and entered through the basement.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

This states it conservatively. Without wisdom one cannot even retain an inheritance handed down to him. With wisdom one does not need an inheritance. Wisdom is as good as an inheritance.—Ecc. 7:11.

Mrs. Fred Harrington, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was released Saturday to her home on Circleville Route 4.

The games party held every Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Home is now open to the public.

Mrs. Haskell Garrison and son were returned Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Frank Webbe of 345 East Mound street was admitted as a surgical patient in Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Roundhouse and daughter were released to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse at 133 West High street Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lula McGraw of 1018 North Court street was released to her home Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Miss Monalee Maddox of Ashville Route 2 was admitted as a medical patient in Berger hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Hill and son were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 816 Maplewood avenue.

Miss Joan Hoffman of Circleville Route 2 was released Sunday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Gerald Adams of Ashville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient.

Ralph Stevenson was removed Sunday to his home, Ashville Route 1, from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient for the last seven weeks following a heart attack. He was reported by friends to be "improving."

Robert Turner, son of Mrs. J. B. Turner of 216 Town street, has enrolled for the Spring quarter in Ohio State university.

Annual men's supper of St. Philip's Episcopal church will be at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Dr. W. F. Heine will not be in his office Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Divorce proceedings filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Kenneth Moss against his wife, Helen Moss, have been dismissed and settled out of court.

The Mary E. Noggle estate has been inventoried at \$5,316.59 in Pickaway County probate court by Mabel Noggle, administratrix to the estate.

Mrs. Esta Christenson of Derby, seriously injured early Friday when her auto met head-on with a semi-truck, remained in serious condition Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The regular meeting of Hall-Adkins Post 134, American Legion will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion Home, East Main St.

H. E. Louis of New Holland, state representative to the Ohio legislature from Pickaway County, was reported Monday to still be in a "critical" condition in University hospital, Columbus.

Species of rhubarb are cultivated as shrubs for their handsome foliage in many places, instead of as food or medicine.

Brannan Explains How New Farm Plan To Work

(Continued from Page One)

with respect to these commodities."

The new plan would provide "production payments" for perishable commodities. The price would be allowed to drop or rise of its own accord.

When it dropped, the consumer would get the benefit of the lower price and the farmer would receive a production payment from the government.

Study Planned Of Hospitals By Local Officials

A joint committee of Circleville councilmen and Pickaway County Bar association members met with Pickaway County commissioners Friday in an effort to formulate a plan for including the county in the operation of Berger hospital.

Councilman E. L. Montgomery said the group decided to make a close check on other counties which are following such a plan to find out how it works. Another meeting with the commissioners is planned in "about two weeks."

A tentative plan to include the county in the operation of the hospital was outlined to council during a recess period of their last meeting by members of the bar association. It called for the creation of a joint city-county hospital board.

The number of county members on such a board would be fixed by agreement with the county commissioners, according to Emmitt Crist, spokesman for the bar association committee, while the number from Circleville is fixed by state law.

New Citizens

MISS LAUERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman of Kingston are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:26 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER CRABTREE

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Crabtree of Stoutsville are the parents of a son, born at 6:15 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	56
Cream, Regular	53
Eggs	37
Butter, wholesale	64

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	33
Cox	13
Light Hens	28
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS: bulk 16-20 lbs., heavy 17-28 medium 17-25-18-25; light 17-25-18-25; light lights 17-18; packing sows 13-16-25; pigs 14-16-50.

CATTLE: 13,000 steady; calves 600; steady; good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 19-24 yearlings 19-24; heifers 16-26; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22-50 calves 17-25-50; feeder steers 20-26 stocker steers 19-24 stocker cows and heifers 16-22.

SHEEP: 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 26-30-29; culs and common 24-26-50; yearlings 22-25 ewes 19-13-50; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.08
Soybeans	2.12
No. 2 Corn	1.25

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	May	July	Sept.	Dec.
1 p.m.	2.22	2.23	1.95	1.97
	1.95	1.96	1.97	1.97

CORN

May	1.33	1.34
July	1.33	1.33
Sept.	1.27	1.27
Dec.	1.17	1.17

OATS

May	.66	.66
July	.61	.61
Sept.	.60	.60
Dec.	.62	.61

SOY BEANS

May	2.24	2.22
July	2.16	2.16

to compensate for his reduced income.

Brannan, in the case of pork, assumed that a billion pounds of live hogs would have to be purchased by the government under the existing price support program at a cost of about \$230 million. He said this would probably mean a "total loss" to the government.

Under the proposed program, he explained, for the same expenditure the farmer could receive an identical income, the additional pork would become available to the consumer, and consumer prices would be reduced about seven percent.

BRANNAN SAID his new plan "ought to permit" a decline in retail egg prices "in excess of four cents a dozen" and make an additional 300 million dozen eggs available to consumers.

He also said that the price of potatoes probably could be reduced to about \$1 per bushel without any loss of income to the farmer under the new program.

Koreans Seek Rights In Japan

KOBE, Japan, April 25—Five thousand Korean residents of Japan staged a peaceful demonstration here today to mark the first anniversary of last year's bloody Korean-Japanese rioting. The assemblage adopted resolutions demanding the release of 25 Koreans still in prison for last year's disorders and calling for support of Korean schools in Japan by the Japanese government.

Similar demonstrations were held in Kobe's twin city of Osaka and in other towns of the region.

New Traffic Light Secured

Pickaway County commissioners have purchased a new street light for the intersection of East Mound street and Route 56.

According to the commissioners the new light will be the same size as those in the residential districts of Circleville. The light was being installed Monday by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., workmen, and probably will see its first use Monday night.

Railroad Ties Catch Afire

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise made a "dry run" Sunday afternoon to where a fire was burning in the middle of the West Main street railroad crossing.

Wise equipped himself with a fire extinguisher and hurried to the fire, but it had been put out by filling station attendants before he arrived. He said the blaze was in the railroad ties in the crossing, and that no damage resulted.

McCoard Named To Head Club

Arthur McCoard of 711 North Pickaway street will be installed July 1 as president of Circleville Rotary Club.

Other new officers recently elected were Larry A. Best, vice-president; Charles Gilmore, secretary; Frank Barnhill, treasurer; and R. L. Brehmer Jr. and Dr. Walter F. Heine, directors.

McCoard is to replace Vaden Couch, president the last year.

POISON IVY

OAK or SUMAC
Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely.
5¢ IVY-DRY

BEFORE **AFTER**

SCOTT'S WEED & FEED

KILLS WEEDS AS IT FEEDS THE GRASS

Quickly disposes of dandelions and other broad-leaved weeds while feeding the grass to thicker growth and richer color—double duty at small cost. Lawn proven by over a quarter-million homeowners.

Shaker Box \$1.00
Box, treat 2500 sq ft. 3.50

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107 E. Main St. Phone 136

DEATHS and Funerals

IRA J. O'DAY

Ira James O'Day, 85, familiar figure to residents of the Ashville community, died at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of a son, Frank O'Day of that village.

He was a drayman in Ashville for a number of years, using a horse and wagon. When the automobile became popular, he retired.

Born Oct. 18, 1863, in Baltimore, Ohio, he was a son of James and Rebecca McCollister O'Day.

Survivors include another son, Charles O'Day of Ashville; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Berry of Duval and Mrs. Olive Been of Thornville; and one brother, James O'Day of Columbus.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Ashville Church of Christ. The Rev. Charles Botts will officiate.

Burial, directed by E. F. Schlegel Funeral Home, Ashville, will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the Frank O'Day home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. FRANCIS SHASTEEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Alice Shasteen, 86, who died in Circleville Home and Hospital at 1 p. m. Saturday following an illness of three years, were to have been held at 2 p. m. Monday in Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home, New Holland. The Rev. John Tigner and the Rev. H. E. Keifer were to have officiated with burial in Springbank cemetery, Yellowburg.

Surviving Mrs. Shasteen are six sons; Alvah Shasteen of Circleville, Clarence Shasteen of San Diego, Calif., Charles Shasteen of Chillicothe, Roscoe Shasteen of Washington C. H., Earl Shasteen of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Everett Shasteen of Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Wilson of Spokane, Wash., 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Old Fire Bell Is Fixed Again

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise reported Monday that the fire bell atop City Hall has been repaired. He said a spring was found to be out of adjustment when firemen climbed up into the tower to find out why it would not ring.

The bell rang once last Thursday when the department responded to a call. One note was all that it sounded. On Friday, the ancient bell refused to sound a single "dong."

"We won't know for sure whether the thing is fixed until the next fire call," Chief Wise said.

2 Drivers Fined In Court Here

Two Columbus men were fined in Circleville mayor's court Sunday.

Charles Ridenour was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Thurman I. Miller. He was accused of passing a State Highway Patrol car in a non-passing zone on U.S. Route 23.

Paul Pope was fined \$10 and costs. He was accused of operating a car on U.S. Route 23 without proof of having secured a driver's license. The arrests were made by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

Bring Your Friends—

a Chakares Theatre

GRAND

TONIGHT —and— **TUES.**

—To The Grand

TAKE ME, darling, to that dazzling, delicious, hilarious M-G-M Musical in Technicolor!

FRANK SINATRA
ESTHER WILLIAMS
GENE KELLY
TAKE ME Out To The Ball Game

SONG HITS!
9 of 'em naturally! including "The Right Girl For Me", "Yes, Indeedy", "Strictly U. S. A.", "It's Fate, Baby, It's Fate", "Take Me Out To The Ball Game"

BETTY GARRETT
EDWARD ARNOLD
JULES MUNSHIN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-PICTURE

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
LORETTA YOUNG — VAN JOHNSON
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

Nationals Promising Major Fight

(Continued from Page One)

evacuating Nationalist troops ran throughout the night over the line which is Shanghai's only remaining rail link with Nationalist China.

The executive yuan, or parliament, ordered all of its officials to leave Shanghai and flee to Canton within 48 hours.

An evacuation airlift was established to ferry the officials from the city.

Premier Ho Ying Chin's standing order calling for the defense of Shanghai to the last and repeated promises of military officials to make a stand at the gates of the city failed to halt the exodus.

The Communists claimed the capture of long-encircled Taiyuan—"China's Pittsburgh"—far to the north of the Yangtze.

THE COMMUNIST radio said 12 Nationalist divisions, or 150,000 men, were wiped out in the final two-day assault on the long-passed steel and iron center. The Red tide which smashed Nationalist defenses along the Yangtze and brought Communist troops into the Nationalist capital at Nanking Sunday, reached a momentary high-water mark at Kiating.

Kiating, 24 miles northwest of Shanghai, was captured by Communist forces which drove down the banks of the Yangtze river 26 miles from Changsu.

Communist guerrilla patrols, however, have probed to within 10 miles of Shanghai.

The pro-government newspaper, Shang Po, reported that the Communists entered Kunshan, 35 miles west of Shanghai, which had been evacuated by Nationalist troops.

The garrison commander announced that publication of war news in Shanghai papers will be restricted to official reports of the Central News Agency.

13 Seniors Off For Capital

Saltcreek Township school seniors left Sunday for a three-day trip to Washington D. C.

Accompanying the 13 seniors were Harold Strous, superintendent of the school, and Mrs. Richard Jones, mother of one of the seniors.

The senior classmen making the trip are Steve Jones, Dave Luckhart, Frank Schooley, Carl Dean, Carl Reichelderfer, Leon Brumfield, Lois Defenbaugh, Ferne Imier, Evelyn Fogler, Nancy Weaver, Della Hartman, Betty Hart and Barbara Moss. The group is to return home Wednesday.

Cows\$3.00
Horses\$3.00

Cash For Dead Stock

According to size and condition.

JANES RENDERING
Phone Collect Circleville 104

Leaders Here Laud 'Showing Of 'Lawton Story'

First Circleville showing of the new cinecolor religious motion picture, "The Lawton Story," was a private preview, held Saturday morning at the Cliftona theatre. Miss Marie Wilkin, manager, invited local ministers, civic club leaders, business executives and all teachers of the city and county school systems as her guests.

Comments following the screen were unusually fine. Each person present at the preview was handed a comment card for personal opinions. The local screening audience agreed with west coast and New York critics to the effect that "The Lawton Story" is one of the greatest religious film ever produced.

The two-hour cinecolor road-show special production, "The Lawton Story," will come to the Cliftona theatre for its regular public showing on Mother's Day Sunday and Monday, May 8-9.

9 Countians Hit OSU Select List

A total of nine Pickaway County students enrolled in Ohio State university achieved the school's honor roll during the Winter quarter grading period.

Six of the students ranking on the select list are from Circleville, while two are from Ashville and one from Orient.

Circleville students attaining the high marks during the period were Richard C. Weld on, Charles G. Will, Ned K. Barthelmas, Florence E. Stevenson, Robert E. Wilson and Victor Oesterling Jr.

Ashville students listed were John F. Lynch and Franklin D. Miller, while Wayne C. Huffman represented Orient.

Minister Gives Program To Vets

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, presented a religious program Sunday afternoon in Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

The picture-verse program, entitled "The Earth Is The Lord's," was shown three times during the afternoon to a total of approximately 200 to 300 men.

Too Late To Classify

SALE—7 ft. gas refrigerator; German police pups, Franklin Crites, Phone 207.

Hanna's
LUSTRO-FINISH
MADE IN U.S.A.
CLEAR
THE HANNA PAINT MFG. CO.

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145 Edison Ave. Phone 745

ENDS TONITE

"Wanderer Of Wasteland"

—ALSO—

"Kiss The Blood Off My Hands"

MICKY MOUSE CARTOON

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Tues.-Wed.

IT'S 100-TO-1 THEY'RE IN LOVE!

ROBERT YOUNG • BARBARA HALE
FRANK MORGAN
Lady Luck

Added County Fair Athletic Varieties

Rothman's SALE WEEK

One of our grandest Spring Sale Selection of coats offered! You'd not dream of finding such fresh "up-to-the-second" styles at such price reductions! Buy this week for extra saving!

42.50 to 47.50
Coats In All Wool Gabardine... **32.50**

32.50 to 39.50
Coats in Coverlet or Gabardines... **22.50**

26.50 to 29.95
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Shorties... all equally reduced! Each coat carries a reduction up to 1/3 of former price.

5.95 to **29.50**

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Rothman's
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If an emergency has upset your budget, you can arrange a loan here to take care of the unpaid bills. Easy terms.

LOANS

You are not obligated in any way by asking how we can help you meet financial problems.

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BILLY ROSE

Pitching Horseshoes

Last Dec. 31, I announced I was going to give my typewriter a vacation while my missus and I took a trip around the world. I wanted to see something of the planet before some idiot blew it up.

Well, the other 7 a. m. Eleanor, my wife, eight battered suitcases and your Uncle William got out of an air buggy at La Guardia Field after a sky-riding safari in which we covered 35,000 miles and more countries than Joe Stalin can make faces at. And, to give it to you fast, the world is all right for a visit, but I wouldn't live there if they gave me the place.

As many a connoisseur of the cliché has pointed out, to appreciate America you've got to leave it for a while. You've got to go up against the bathhouses of Shanghai and Calcutta to realize the importance of the unspectacular little blessings we take for granted around here.

Hot water, clean beds, roofs that keep the outdoors from coming indoors—these are collectors' items in most of the far-flung and far-fetched corners of this overgrown eight ball. And unless you're a glutton for misery, you can't come back to the States without being a little sadder, wiser and appreciative as all jump-out.

But don't get me wrong—Eleanor and I wouldn't have missed seeing the world for the world. Almost every one of the 35,000 miles was jam-packed with the whacky and the wonderful and, if nothing else, we wound up on speaking terms with a wide assortment of civilizations, climates, fauna and flora.

Some of the people we met reside on the front pages and some do their sleeping in back alleys, but they all contributed to the nutty wonder of the junket and, what's even more important, they all had stories to tell.

Thumbing through my short-hand notes on the menus, old envelopes and theatre programs I've been carting around, I realize it will take many a column and many a calloused quip to get these stories on paper, but here's a quick run-through of some of the yarns I'll be unwinding in this chatterbox for the next several weeks.

Maybe it will give you some feel of the eye-bugging hoopla that confronted us every time we set foot on another fabled hunk of terra infirma.

Rio De Janeiro—The story of what happened when I met Brazil's atom bomb at Lily's Castle and the peculiar request she made.

Buenos Aires—My tete-a-tete with President Peron and his promise to exchange open letter openly with me. What Eleanor thought of Senora Evita and the solid gold knick-knacks on her shoes.

Mexico City—The goose-bumpy story of the lady who loved too well in a graveyard.

Hollywood—Why I think the movie boys ought to go to Washington and kiss the pavement in front of the Supreme Court Building.

Honolulu—The incredible tale of voodoo and vengeance that's a cinch to make the anthologies—that is, if I can make the adjectives behave.

Tokyo—How I met up with an old chum of Eleanor's—name of General MacArthur—and his answer to the question, "How come you've never come back for the hero's welcome that has been waiting for you in the United States?"

Shanghai—The lowdown on the Al Capone of China and his monopoly of show business. The village where you can buy a human being for ten dollars.

Calcutta—The two million people we saw sleeping on the sidewalks and the Commies' chances of pulling the iron windowshade down on India.

New Delhi—Our sidetrip to Agra and why Eleanor bawled

me out when she saw the Taj Mahal.

Istanbul—An on-the-barrel report of the American-financed Turkish Army. And the night I almost drowned in the Bosphorus.

Athens—The bitter facts about the Near Eastern oil swindle and why Jim Forrestal isn't likely to invite me to tea after my piece appears.

Israel—Why a Palestinian who doesn't believe in miracles isn't a realist. The stop-watch war. The battle that was won with sound effects. The Arab sniper who made Eleanor take off her red scarf.

Rome—Our private audience with the Pope and the little joke that got a laugh from His Holiness. The story of the grateful rabbi who turned Catholic. A bare-knuckle appraisal of our Ambassador to Italy, James Dunn. The beautiful chanteuse with the pronounced talent and the unpronounceable name.

Paris—A man's-eye view of the fashion shows of Christian Dior, Molyneux, Jean Dessus, et al. Is Garry Davis a crackpot or the sanest citizen in the world? Yvonne Menard—the most exciting hunk of girl in Europe.

London—The amazing comeback of the town on the Thames. The coming Festival of Britain in 1951 and the show I'd like to stage in Hyde Park. The Marshall Plan and what our bolder buck is doing for the

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks. No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

THOSE HAPPY YEARS

that lie ahead will be happier if INSURANCE FOR RETIREMENT is assuring you an income for life.

Richard McAllister, Ass't. Mgr. Ren Mumaw, Roscoe Warren, Charles Mumaw Jr., Agents Heffner Bldg., Circleville Ph. 249 Fred J. Hines, Agent Ashville, O.

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Are destructive pests working in SECRET.

Is your home infested with these pests and undergoing serious damage NOW???

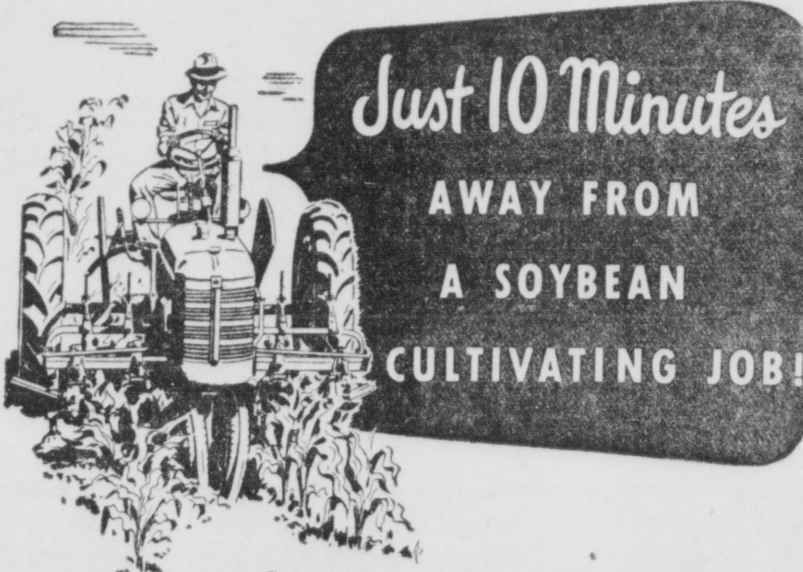
We are local representatives of a termite control company using chemicals and methods approved by various universities and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, guaranteeing your home free from infestation for years to come.

Have an expert make an examination without obligation or cost.

If you DON'T have termites they will tell you so. If you DO have them they will SHOW you.

HARPSTER AND YOST HARDWARE

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Just 10 Minutes AWAY FROM A SOYBEAN CULTIVATING JOB!

So you want to raise soybeans in narrow rows and corn in wide rows, and your cultivator doesn't fit? You're just the man I'm looking for.

The man in this picture is just 10 minutes and one field away from a soybean cultivating job. When he's through cultivating corn, he just drops the corn cultivator and attaches his bean cultivator to the same Farmall C tractor mounting frame. His ground tools stay "put"... he's ready to go.

You can jump from one job to the other, too, with a Farmall C and this matched team of cultivators. And—best of all—both of them respond to the magic of Farmall Touch-Control... to give you effortless Fingertip Farming.

There's a wide choice of ground tools to fit your soil conditions. And there's a full line of Farmall C mounted, quick-change implements for every farm job... all raised and lowered by Farmall Touch-Control.

SEE THE FARMALL C TRY THE FARMALL C NOW!



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123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 24

Premium Steel Prices Are Now Leaving Market

CLEVELAND, April 25—Steel Magazine said today that premium steel prices have disappeared and a competitive steel market is emerging.

The national metalworking trade publication stated that a broad list of products was affected last week by various premium price reductions. Among them were hot-rolled annealed sheets, silicon sheets, carbon steel plates, and galvanized sheets and pipe.

"The reduction in galvanized products was attributable to a cut in zinc, while downward adjustments on brass on both zinc and copper," according to Steel. The magazine continued that steel mill order books are being opened for third quarter shipment.

"This is the earliest such action has been taken in several years and reflects the interest of sellers in building up order backlog," Steel said.

pauperized and pulverized peoples of the earth.

And so fashion your safety belts, ladies and gentlemen. In the next column we take off from La Guardia at 9 a. m. sharp. Destination—Rio!

SCHENLEY GIVES YOU OLDER WHISKIES* — yet you pay no more!

\$3.20 20% OFF \$2.02 FULL PRICE AT ALL STATE STORES AND TAVERNS

*BLENDED WITH GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

*GENUINE PRE-WAR QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 55% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C.



Want A CHEAP CAR? Drive a bargain. Pay as you go.

You can get a quick auto loan here and go shopping with cash. Then have as long as 21 months to pay. Or your dealer himself will arrange it for you. Just say, "City Loan Plan please" and get the car you want on the best of terms. You name it, we finance it.

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French toe in rich tan calf.

Sizes—6 to 13 Widths AA to E

Tan Calf Custom Toe Straight Tip

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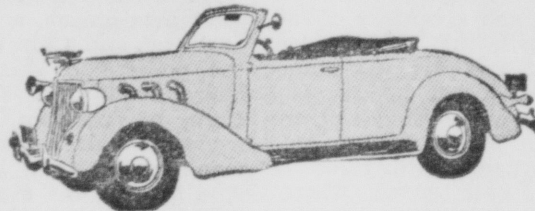
Make Garden Now!

Home Grown Cabbage and Tomato Plants doz. **25¢**

Bermuda Onion Plants 2 bunches **27¢**

Certified and Select Seed Potatoes

FUNK'S FOOD MARKET



Local Woman Gets Promotion As Army Nurse

Promotion from rank of lieutenant was received recently by Captain Margaret E. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, 122 North Pickaway Street, Circleville, who is assigned to medical field service school, Brooke Army medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The promotion came as a surprise to Capt. McKenzie who was called to the office of the commandant, Brig. Gen. Joseph I. Martin, to hear the promotion order read and have the new insignia presented to her.

Capt. McKenzie, instructor at the school, has charge of the classes of nurses who come in every eight weeks at the school to take basic military training. Current class is the one sponsored by Singer Kate Smith who took an active part in the Army's recruiting program.

The young producer is a personal friend of Circleville's own Ted Lewis and once headed Ted's band as an advance publicity man for a theatre tour. Babb is a native of Wilmington.

TELEVISION CENTER

- Zenith
- Admiral
- Crosley

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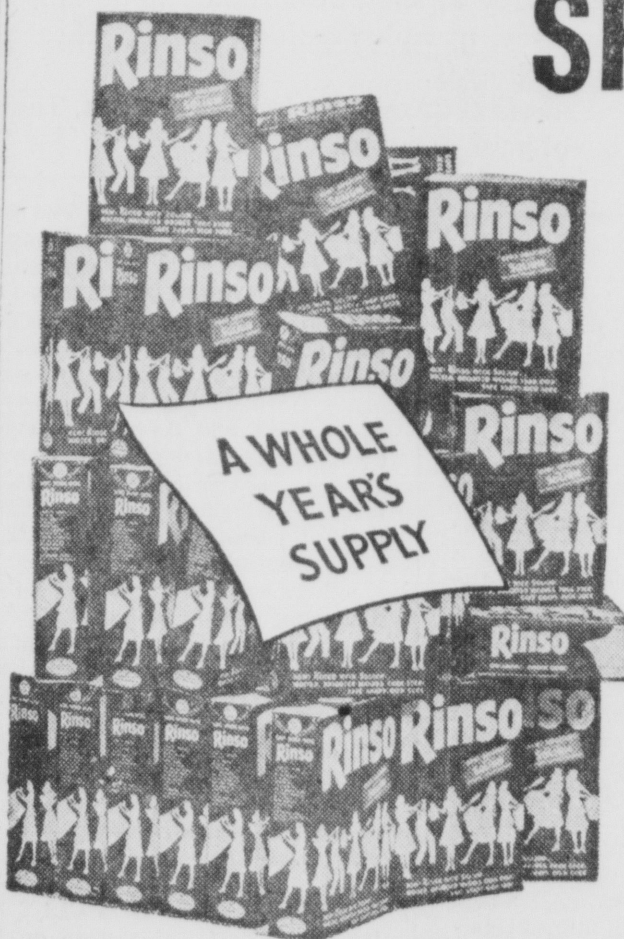
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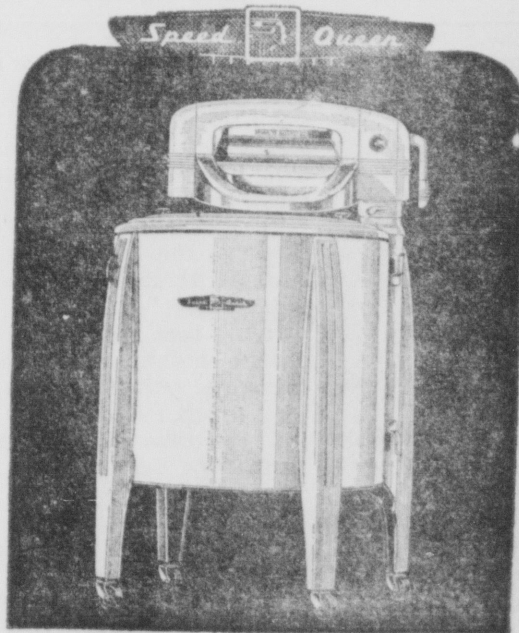
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BILLY ROSE

Pitching Horseshoes

Last Dec. 31, I announced I was going to give my typewriter a vacation while my missus and I took a trip around the world. I wanted to see something of the planet before some idiot blew it up.

Well, the other 7 a. m. Eleanor, my wife, eight battered suitcases and your Uncle William got out of an air buggy at La Guardia Field after a sky-riding safari in which we covered 35,000 miles and more countries than Joe Stalin can make faces at. And, to give it to you fast, the world is all right for a visit, but I wouldn't live there if they gave me the place.

As many a connoisseur of the cliché has pointed out, to appreciate America you've got to leave it for a while. You've got to go up against the bathrooms of Shanghai and Calcutta to realize the importance of the unspectacular little blessings we take for granted around here.

Hot water, clean beds, roofs that keep the outdoors from coming indoors—these are collectors' items in most of the far-flung and far-fetched corners of this overgrown eight ball. And unless you're a glutton for misery, you can't come back to the States without being a little sadder, wiser and appreciative as all jump-out.

But don't get me wrong—Eleanor and I wouldn't have missed seeing the world for the world. Almost every one of the 35,000 miles was jam-packed with the whacky and the wonderful and, if nothing else, we wound up on speaking terms with a wide assortment of civilizations, climates, fauna and flora.

Some of the people we met reside on the front pages and some do their sleeping in back alleys, but they all contributed to the nutty wonder of the junket and, what's even more important, they all had stories to tell.

Thumbing through my short-hand notes on the menus, old envelopes and theatre programs I've been carting around, I realize it will take many a column and many a calloused quip to get these stories on paper, but here's a quick run-through of some of the yarns I'll be unwinding in this chatterbox for the next several weeks.

Maybe it will give you some feel of the eye-bugging hoopla that confronted us every time we set foot on another fabled hunk of terra infirma:

Rio De Janeiro—The story of what happened when I met Brazil's atom bomb at Lily's Castle and the peculiar request she made.

Buenos Aires—My tete-a-tete with President Peron and his promise to exchange open letter openly with me. . . What Eleanor thought of Senora Evita and the solid gold knick-knacks on her shoes.

Mexico City—The goose-bumpy story of the lady who loved too well in a graveyard.

Hollywood—Why I think the movie boys ought to go to Washington and kiss the pavement in front of the Supreme Court Building.

Honolulu—The incredible tale of voodoo and vengeance that's a cinch to make the anthologies—that is, if I can make the adjectives behave.

Tokyo—How I met up with an old chum of Eleanor's—name of General MacArthur—and his answer to the question, "How come you've never come back for the hero's welcome that has been waiting for you in the United States?"

Shanghai—The lowdown on the Al Capone of China and his monopoly of show business. . . The village where you can buy a human being for ten dollars.

Calcutta—The two million people we saw sleeping on the sidewalks and the Commies' chances of pulling the iron windowshade down on India.

New Delhi—Our sidetrip to Agra and why Eleanor bawled

me out when she saw the Taj Mahal.

Istanbul—An on-the-barrel report of the American-financed Turkish Army. . . And the night I almost drowned in the Bosphorus.

Athens—The bitter facts about the Near Eastern oil swindle and why Jim Forrestal isn't likely to invite me to tea after my piece appears.

Israel—Why a Palestinian who doesn't believe in miracles is a realist. . . The stop-watch war. . . The battle that was won with sound effects. . . The Arab sniper who made Eleanor take off her red scarf.

Rome—Our private audience with the Pope and the little joke that got a laugh from His Holiness. . . The story of the grateful rabbi who turned Catholic. . . A bare-knuckle appraisal of our Ambassador to Italy, James Dunn. . . The beautiful chanteuse with the pronounced talent and the unpronounceable name.

Paris—A man's-eye view of the fashion shows of Christian Dior, Molyneux, Jean Dessus, et al. . . Is Garry Davis a crackpot or the sanest citizen in the world? . . . Yvonne Menard—the most exciting hunk of girl in Europe.

London—The amazing comeback of the town on the Thames. . . The coming Festival of Britain in 1951 and the show I'd like to stage in Hyde Park. . . The Marshall Plan and what our boisterous buck is doing for the

Premium Steel Prices Are Now Leaving Market

CLEVELAND, April 25—Steel Magazine said today that premium steel prices have disappeared and a competitive steel market is emerging.

The national metalworking trade publication stated that a broad list of products was affected last week by various premium price reductions. Among them were hot-rolled annealed sheets, silicon sheets, carbon steel plates, and galvanized sheets and pipe.

"The reduction in galvanized products was attributable to a cut in zinc, while downward adjustments on brass on both zinc and copper," according to Steel.

The magazine continued that steel millorder books are being opened for third quarter shipment.

"This is the earliest such action has been taken in several years and reflects the interest of sellers in building up order backlog," Steel said.

pauperized and pulverized peoples of the earth. And so fasten your safety belts, ladies and gentlemen. In the next column we take off from La Guardia at 9 a. m. sharp. Destination—Rio!

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Young Showman Stops Here On Way To Gotham

Hollywood Motion Picture Producer Kroger Babb was a Circleville visitor, Saturday. Babb stopped here briefly for the screening of his latest production, "The Lawton Story," at the Cliftona theatre.

The Ohio-born producer, whose three consecutive big hit productions and his discovery of the new six-year-old child star Ginger Prince, have earned him the label of "Hollywood's most successful young showman," paid a visit to the offices of the Circleville Herald for a brief visit with his longtime friend, Tom Wilson, and other members of the Herald staff.

Babb was enroute to New York City and after a visit to Toronto will return to the west coast offices of Hallmark Productions, Inc., of which he is president.

Asked to comment on the condition of his industry, Babb

Local Woman Gets Promotion As Army Nurse

Promotion from rank of lieutenant was received recently by Captain Margaret E. McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, 122 North Pickaway Street, Circleville, who is assigned to medical field service school, Brooke Army medical center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The promotion came as a surprise to Capt. McKenzie who was called to the office of the commandant, Brig. Gen. Joseph I. Martin, to hear the promotion order read and have the new insignia presented to her.

Capt. McKenzie, instructor at the school, has charge of the classes of nurses who come in every eight weeks at the school to take basic military training.

Current class is the one sponsored by Singer Kate Smith who took an active part in the Army's recruiting program.

TELEVISION CENTER

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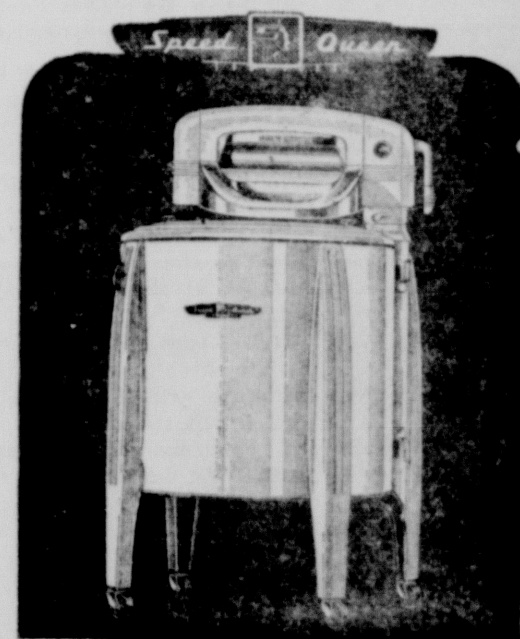
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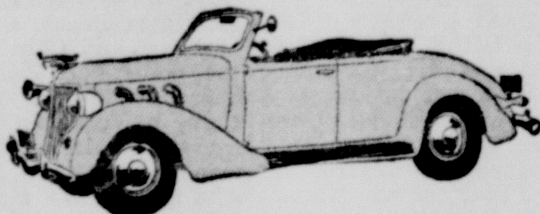
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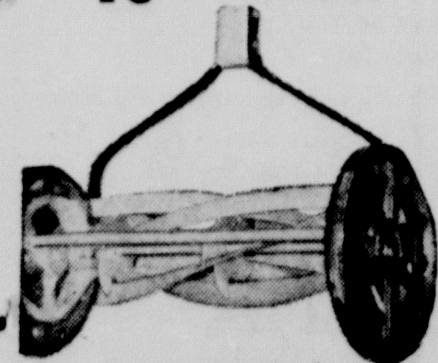
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PLANNING FOR DEFENSE

IN THE weeks preceding the laying of the keel for the giant new aircraft carrier, to be named the U. S. S. United States, the people were treated to a display of obvious uncertainty and indecision in the high quarters of government. The ship is to be a new departure in the field of floating bases for bombing planes. It was three years in designing, and construction was authorized almost a year ago. Yet up to the hour of the laying of the keel members of Congress were debating the wisdom of building the ship, the high officers of the services were attacking and defending it, and the President was maintaining a spectacular silence after the secretary of defense had hinted that he thought the plan should be halted but that the decision was too weighty for him to make.

Unfortunately the affair was not unique, nor even very unusual. Last year there was a similar spectacle revolving around the question of the 70-group Air Force, and there have been many others of smaller magnitude. These things throw a spotlight on a glaring defect of United States defenses, a defect which may well prove disastrous if decisive steps are not soon taken to correct it. There is a lack of competent planning on a national basis rather than on the basis of the ideas of the Army, the Navy or the Air Force.

Apart from the still weak and faltering structure of the Department of Defense we have no such planning body. With few exceptions, the skilled military strategists have gained their training and experience entirely in one of the services, and lean by habit of thought and by indoctrinated loyalty to that one service. There are hardly any eminently qualified people to whom the President, the secretary of defense and Congress can turn for help in evaluating the competitive ambitions of the three services. The competent, unbiased strategists to fill this need cannot be made overnight, but the nation should be starting now to develop such experts, to be available in the future to help the Department of Defense fulfill its primary purpose of unification of the services.

IT IS always interesting to see the way city people brag about the country, and vice versa.

How recently some parts of the world have been explored by Europeans! Buenos Aires reports the death of Lucas Bridges, son of a British missionary, thought to be the first white man born at the southernmost tip of South America. That was in 1875.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I went to see the play "The Traitor" in New York and got a real thrill. The stars are Walter Hampden and Lee Tracy, which means a good performance, but actually it was the play itself that gave me a fine evening. It is a well-written, carefully documented, finely planned play—a relief from leftwing social significance which, for a decade now, we have been fed by writers who, while growing rich on American audiences, find it pleasurable to run this country down.

"The Traitor" is set on a campus of an American university and its most lovable character is a professor of philosophy who is obviously pained by the necessity of making immediate decisions on everlasting problems. Of course, that has faced many of us for years, particularly since our sons and daughters have been coming home from college with the fantastic notion that a professor's lecture against all human experience for 5,000 years proves that the professor is ipso facto right. It has also puzzled us as we have watched our politicians bankrupt the only solvent country on earth on the assumption that solvency is immortal.

But the philosopher gets a terrific jolt when his idealistic protege, a great physicist, swipes a sample of thorium to give to the Russians with the object of saving the world from war.

What I like so much about this play is that the characters and language are so authentic. It has been the private judgment of many scientists that if we gave to the Russians all our superior weapons, then power would be equalized and there would be no war. Of course, their assumption is that war is always produced by countries which have equal weapons, which has never been true in history. But in this era of overspecialization, why should a physicist know any history, and in this era when the less one knows, the more right he has to an opinion, why go to history for anything?

So the physicist pursues private judgment and gets into a terrific lot of trouble, which ends in his death. However, Lee Tracy, who acts a naval intelligence officer, shows that the dumb Navy has techniques which the smart boys do not understand, which is why the 12 Communists are having such an unpleasant time in Judge Medina's court. In that instance, it was the dumb FBI which happened not to be so dumb. In some other instance, it might be the dumb Army or the dumb Central Intelligence which proves that appearances are mostly deceitful and that the smart boys generally fall afoul of their own smartness.

This play is an excellent melodrama, a thriller. Apart from having a good evening, you will be doing a good work if you see this play. You will encourage managers, playwrights and actors to dump the leftwing line and to go back to American plays which portray American character. It ought not to be necessary to scrape the barrel of American life to be a successful playwright. It ought not to be necessary to bring the curtain down on every second act by having a woman on stake say what we used to call dirty words. It ought not to be necessary to show Americans to be dipshits, liars, thieves.

That is not America. That is not you. That is not your parents.

THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

NORMAN A. FOX

CHAPTER ONE

THIS broken land, this timbered, rocky desolation stretched to the far horizons, a place of emptiness, a place of ponderous silences, a land deceptively peaceful to look upon. From the high ridge where the three waited they could see the whole sweeping panorama of the basin with the cottonwood-fringed creek snaking below them and the scattered brush and rocks and trees all glorious and golden in the last light. Farther away, to the north and west, the high outlines of the Tumblerock Range built of pine-crested barrier, and a storm, gathering about the peaks, painted the sky a muddy hue. Such was the scene, primitive and forlorn, monstrous and eerie, yet somehow magnificent.

To Chip Halliday, possessor of a lively imagination, it was a battleground for giants, an arena where a Paul Bunyan might have engaged in titanic struggle with some awesome creature of another age. Stretched upon the ridge top, Chip was easing the weariness of his long, lean body, the accumulated weariness of three hard days riding upon a stolen horse, and while he rested, his blue eyes gazed with dreaming, he let his fancy play. Ute Kincaid, given to more practical thinking, said, "They're down below, I tell you. I just saw another move in those trees by the creek. They're closing in on us, mister—closing in for the kill!"

Hunkered at Chip's elbow, Kincaid now came to a careful stand, moving back from the lip of the ridge. A slack-jawed man who ran to arms and legs, this Kincaid had grown more testy each hour that the pursuit had gained upon them. Anger in his little eyes, Kincaid said, "Well, are you just gonna lay there, Halliday, till they come and snap the iron on your wrists?"

The third man, old Singin' Sam McAllister, was with the horses, a dozen paces away. A little man with almost half a century of saddle-whacking behind him, his legs were bowed and his egg-shaped head was bald, but he owned a luxuriant yellow moustache of prelatious size. "Lay off the kid," he said. "When he's figured out what to do, he'll tell us. There's more ways of killin' a cat than chokin' it with buttermilk!"

"Sure, keep your shirt on, Ute," Chip drawled. "Remember the bargain when we took you with us? We're running this play, and if you're going to tag along, you've got to do things our way."

"Then let's be doing them!" Kincaid snapped. "I'm not going back to Deer Lodge pen, savvy! It's ninety-nine years for me, plus whatever they tack on for making

this break. And those boys down below are likely thinkin' of the reward that's been pinned on our scalps!"

Something sang a high, thin song over their heads: a ride cracked far below; and the silence of the basin was shattered asunder as the walls caught the echo and multiplied it. Kincaid shouted, "I saw the smoke! Down there, by that big boulder! Just let 'em show himself again!"

Dragging a forty-five from a battered holster, he edged forward, but Chip came to a stand then, seizing Kincaid's elbow. "Save your lead, you fool!" Chip ordered. "They're out of six-shooter range. You'd just be throwing it away."

"Save your lead!" Kincaid babbled. "Save your lead! That's all I've heard since we scaled the wall at Deer Lodge and found these guns at that old empty ranch-house that same night. The way you act, Halliday, you'd think those jiggers below were friends. That's Tate Strunk leading that posse, mister! Do you understand? The toughest screw in Deer Lodge pen—a galoot who's a prison guard all the way through—a galoot who's got prison stone and prison steel in his heart and soul, take us back dead; it makes no never mind to him. And you waste me to sit here till he climbs the slope!"

"I want you to use your head!" Chip countered. "Strunk knows our horses are tired; his posse's probably changed mounts a dozen times in the last three days. Likewise he knows he can't starve us out of here or wait till we run low on ammunition. Just don't play into his hands, that's all."

"What are we gonna do?" Kincaid waived.

Old Singin' Sam eyed that spreading darkness above the distant peaks. "Rain's coming," he said.

Down below the rifles were yammering in unison, a score or more of them, and Chip saw now that the posse had spread itself out along the creek. But that thin chain of riflemen was drawing nearer; he marked more than one man darting from bush to stone. And he saw the strategy of Tate Strunk with like clarity: the man was moving up slowly and waiting for darkness to come—the darkness that would cloak the posse while they rushed the slope. These three fugitives had climbed as high as they were going to climb; they had run the legs off their horses, and there was no escape for them. Not unless—

Singin' Sam said, "I've been quiet so long that my vocal chords is likely plumb paralyzed, but I

reckon there's no more need to keep hush." Whereupon he began a squeaky and tuneless rendition of a song as old as the Texas trail:

As I walked out one mornin' for pleasure,
I spied a young cowboy a-ridin' alone;
His hat was throwed back and his spurs was a-jinglin',
As he approached me a-singin' this song:
Whoopie ti yi yo, git along, little dogies,
It's your misfortune and none of my own,
Whoopie ti yi yo, git along—

"Aw, quit that damn' caterwaulin'!" Kincaid interjected. "This is enough like a funeral without havin' music throwed in!"

"Rain!" Sam said exultantly and held out his hand for confirmation. The gold was gone from the basin now; across the sky the pall of darkness had spread and, below, the shadow had fallen over the land. The drops came, a mere spattering at first, and then hard, driving pellets, lashing down upon these three, making them hunch their shoulders and pull their sombreros low. It was wet and it was miserable up here on this rocky shoulder of a ridge, and there was no shelter for the three. The sky deepened to a scowling black; the light was fast fading; and only the intermittent lightning flashes gave life and shape to the basin below. Beyond the peaks the thunder exploded, and still the guns spoke as before.

"They're getting just as wet as we are," Kincaid observed. "But they've got slickers—damn 'em. And they'll be comin' now, comin' fast. Another night and we'd have been knockin' at the gates of Forlorn Valley, and once into that land beyond the law, we could 'a' tumbled our noses at every tin-totter in Montana. A fine finish this is!"

Chip, holding silent for many minutes, had been studying the dark pocket of the basin, marking gun-flashes and noticing that they were drawing nearer. Now he said, "Here's where we split up, boys."

"Split up?" Kincaid frowned. "What do you mean, Halliday?" "This darkness can help us as much as it can them," Chip observed. "I'm going down that slope, and I'm taking all three horses with me. And I'm gambling that I'll get chased by the whole bunch; they'll figure we're all making a break for it. That'll leave you two afoot, but it will leave you with a chance to sneak off. It's either that or sit till the bunch climbs up here."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Freshman class of Pickaway Township high school held a class party Sunday at the home of Carolyn Wright of Pickaway Township.

Bells of Circleville churches will summon the people to prayer on receipt of news that the invasion of Europe has started.

Ruth Blum, Circleville high school senior, will be heard in a piano recital in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dogs owned by Pickaway Countians took high honors in the Springfield trials of the Ross County Conservation League.

Summer apparently arrived in Circleville Monday ahead of most of other cities in the state when temperatures soared to 88 degrees.

Girls' interscholastic basketball will be discontinued in Pickaway County after Sept. 1, 1940.

While cutting meat at the Henn Bros. meat market, Harry Thomas suffered a severe cut on his left thumb.

First baseball game of the season will be played Sunday between the Ohio Utilities and the Oh'en Bishop team of Columbus at Riverside park.

Miss Gretchen Moeller has returned to her Circleville home from Mayo Brothers hospital of Rochester, Minn.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

James McNeill Whistler, the famous artist, lived in London so long that many Britishers forgot he was an American, and were dismayed when he reminded them of the fact. "Why ever did you have to be born in America?" grumbled one lady. Whistler explained, "I wanted to be near my mother."

Milton Berle, performing at a New York nightclub, was increasingly miffed by a couple at a ringside table who plowed steadily through a sirloin steak while he was performing, never so much as lifting their eyes from their plates to watch him. Unable to stand it any longer, he challenged them publicly, striding to their table, and demanding, "Do you realize I'm getting fifteen thousand dollars a week for this act, and you go on eating as though I wasn't here?"

The man looked up and explained casually, "Mr. Berle, your act we've seen before. But steak at seven fifty a portion—that we never saw!"

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Next week, daughter, you and Charley will have to make other arrangements—your father and I get seventy-five cents an hour, sitting with the Blakely children!"

Sox were tied for first place before the opening game.

Then they started playing like White Sox.

The Senators took one game with Truman looking on. Then they started playing like Dewey.

No process-servers or the benches yet but the baseball antitrust action is pending. . . maybe waiting for a mid-season double-header game.

The next monopoly action may come from the lady who lost her spot baking biscuits on television when baseball returned.

Anyway it's a grand game and it's nice to know that when the headlines read "Reds take Card-

inals" no phony trials or fast convictions are involved.

The sense of smell is acute in snakes, and some serpents, like the American black snake, hunt largely by scent.

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INSURANCE CORPORATION

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Georgia Sothern

NEW YORK—To leave any given part of Manhattan alone for too long a time can be a risky thing. The pattern changes so swiftly, the scenes shift so quickly, like revolving stages rumbling into place behind a theater curtain, that the shock to one's nervous system can be great.

The other night, duty called me to a poker game at the Downtown Athletic club, which is situated at the very tip of New York, by the Battery.

It has been months since I have been that far downtown—and when I arrived on the scene, I discovered streets ripped up, fences erected, a wide swath cut out of the middle of the section and countless cranes and derricks silhouetted against the dark night like so many infernal machines from Mars.

It all had to do, of course, with the new Manhattan-to-Brooklyn tunnel that has been under construction for years—and which I have seen in various stages of progress since it was begun years ago with the partial demolition of the old Aquarium.

Yet the tunnel is one of those many New York projects that go on around one incessantly—to which one pays no attention at all.

For example, the last big skyscraper in the Radio City development was completed a few months ago.

I have been listening to drills and riveting and clanging in that neighborhood for a long time—but my first reaction on seeing the finished product was, "Holy smoke—where did that come from?"

The ripped-up, other-world locale of the downtown tunnel, incidentally, always will have a romantic spot in my heart.

The first reportorial assignment I ever had in New York was to cover the attempted bombing of the German consulate in the White-hall building there, and it was only the next day that I had to go right downtown again to investigate the sudden and wet end of a drunken gentleman who had driven off a dock into the North river at approximately 55 miles per hour on the stroke of midnight.

It was all very exciting and very gripping, and I thought to myself that now at last I'm living. Nothing has occurred in the ensuing years to make me change my mind.

MISS GEORGIA SOTHERN HAS BEEN in the headlines again—and with the deft sense of timing that has put her head and shoulders above the other mistresses of strip.

One night a week or so ago the police department decided to crack down on the rough-and-ready girlie shows in the vicinity of 52nd street and its minions swept into three different bump-and-grind palaces and picked up assorted nautch dancers.

These poor children never do get much in the way of free publicity, so it looked for a brief moment as if their being jugged was a bit of a break from a news angle. However, Georgia fixed all that. Miss Sothern picked the selfsame night to get into a fine, fist-slinging, hair-pulling brawl with Joann Collier, another dancing danseuse, over who was to get the closing, or star, spot on the night club bill featuring both of them.

Georgia and Joann got all the space, all the pictures and all the valuable publicity—and the poor, arrested three girls ended up, as they say at the track, nowhere.

Having Miss Sothern in town once again always is a comforting condition, in one way. She is so taffy-haired and so worldly-wise and so flashy Jennie in appearance that she appears the composite of all the cynical, heart-of-gold Broadway blondes ever played on stage and in the movies by such as Glenda Farrell or Mayo Methot.

BROADWAY RIGHTFULLY SHOULD HAVE several such dashing and hardboiled women on hand at all times, to keep up appearances.

Usually, just when most of the midtown females are getting too cultured of voice and appearance to fill the bill, along comes Georgia with her black silk dresses and her cornstalk coiffure and her arguments with the law—to lend that air of authenticity to the big drag.

It was about a year ago, incidentally, that Georgia began a swing through the eastern states with one of the big carnival shows. An illustrators' model we know, finding business a trifle slow just about that time, took a job in the chorus of Georgia's show and lasted about three weeks with it—before the long hours, the mental hazard of high-kicking under the watchful eyes of police stationed in the wings, the beat-up railroad accommodations and the gradual wearing-off of the adventurous aspects of the job made her quit.

We saw her again the other afternoon, though—and her feet were getting a little restless.

"Did I ever tell you how the cops closed the show in Wilmington?" she asked, a little dreamily.

What was it Bliss Carman wrote—"for men must choose the way they go, and I have known the road in spring?"

I don't think that's quite right, but the idea is there.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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PLANNING FOR DEFENSE

IN THE weeks preceding the laying of the keel for the giant new aircraft carrier, to be named the U. S. S. United States, the people were treated to a display of obvious uncertainty and indecision in the high quarters of government. The ship is to be a new departure in the field of floating bases for bombing planes. It was three years in designing, and construction was authorized almost a year ago. Yet up to the hour of the laying of the keel members of Congress were debating the wisdom of building the ship, the high officers of the services were attacking and defending it, and the President was maintaining a spectacular silence after the secretary of defense had hinted that he thought the plan should be halted but that the decision was too weighty for him to make.

Unfortunately the affair was not unique, nor even very unusual. Last year there was a similar spectacle revolving around the question of the 70-group Air Force, and there have been many others of smaller magnitude. These things throw a spotlight on a glaring defect of United States defenses, a defect which may well prove disastrous if decisive steps are not soon taken to correct it. There is a lack of competent planning on a national basis rather than on the basis of the ideas of the Army, the Navy or the Air Force.

Apart from the still weak and faltering structure of the Department of Defense we have no such planning body. With few exceptions, the skilled military strategists have gained their training and experience entirely in one of the services, and lean by habit of thought and by indoctrinated loyalty to that one service. There are hardly any eminently qualified people to whom the President, the secretary of defense and Congress can turn for help in evaluating the competitive ambitions of the three services. The competent, unbiased strategists to fill this need cannot be made overnight, but the nation should be starting now to develop such experts, to be available in the future to help the Department of Defense fulfill its primary purpose of unification of the services.

IT IS always interesting to see the way city people brag about the country, and vice versa.

How recently some parts of the world have been explored by Europeans! Buenos Aires reports the death of Lucas Bridges, son of a British missionary, thought to be the first white man born at the southernmost tip of South America. That was in 1875.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I went to see the play "The Traitor" in New York and got a real thrill. The stars are Walter Hampden and Lee Tracy, which means a good performance, but actually it was the play itself that gave me a fine evening. It is a well-written, carefully documented, finely planned play—a relief from leftwing social significance which, for a decade now, we have been fed by writers who, while growing rich on American audiences, find it pleasurable to run this country down.

"The Traitor" is set on a campus of an American university and its most lovable character is a professor of philosophy who is obviously pained by the necessity of making immediate decisions on everlasting problems. Of course, that has faced many of us for years, particularly since our sons and daughters have been coming home from college with the fantastic notion that a professor's lecture against all human experience for 5,000 years proves that the professor is ipso facto right. It has also puzzled us as we have watched our politicians bankrupt the only solvent country on earth on the assumption that solvency is immortal.

But the philosopher gets a terrific jolt when his idealistic protege, a great physicist, swipes a sample of thorium to give to the Russians with the object of saving the world from war.

What I like so much about this play is that the characters and language are so authentic. It has been the private judgment of many scientists that if we gave to the Russians all our superior weapons, then power would be equalized and there would be no war. Of course, their assumption is that war is always produced by countries which have equal weapons, which has never been true in history. But in this era of overspecialization, why should a physicist know any history, and in this era when the less one knows, the more right he has to an opinion, why go to history for anything?

So the physicist pursues private judgment and gets into a terrific lot of trouble, which ends in his death. However, Lee Tracy, who acts a naval intelligence officer, shows that the dumb Navy has techniques which the smart boys do not understand, which is why the 12 Communists are having such an unpleasant time in Judge Medina's court. In that instance, it was the dumb FBI which happened not to be so dumb. In some other instance, it might be the dumb Army or the dumb Central Intelligence which proves that appearances are mostly deceitful and that the smart boys generally fall afoul of their own smartness.

This play is an excellent melodrama, a thriller. Apart from having a good evening, you will be doing a good work if you see this play. You will encourage managers, playwrights and actors to dump the leftwing line and to go back to American plays which portray American character. It ought not to be necessary to scrape the barrel of American life to be a successful playwright. It ought not to be necessary to bring the curtain down on every second act by having a woman on stake say what we used to call dirty words. It ought not to be necessary to show Americans to be dipshits, liars, thieves.

That is not America. That is not you. That is not your parents.

THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS

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CHAPTER ONE

THIS broken land, this timbered, rocky desolation stretched to the far horizons, a place of emptiness, a place of ponderous silence, a land deceptively peaceful to look upon. From the high ridge where the three waited they could see the whole sweeping panorama of the basin with the cottonwood-fringed creek snaking below them and the scattered brush and rocks and trees all light. Farther away, to the north and west, the high outlines of the Tumblerock Range built a pine-crested barrier, and a storm, gathering about the peaks, painted the sky a muddy hue. Such was the scene, primitive and forlorn, monstrous and eerie, yet somehow magnificent.

To Chip Halliday, possessor of a lively imagination, it was a battleground for giants, an arena where a Paul Bunyan might have engaged in titanic struggle with some awesome creature of another age. Stretched upon the ridge top, Chip was easing the weariness of his long, lean body, the accumulated weariness of three hard days riding upon a stolen horse, and while he rested, his blue eyes glazed with dreaming, he let his fancy play. Ute Kincaid, given to more practical thinking, said, "They're down below, I tell you. I just saw another move in those trees by the creek. They're closing in on us, mister—closing in for the kill!"

Hunkered at Chip's elbow, Kincaid now came to a careful stand, moving back from the lip of the ridge. A slack-jawed man who ran to arms and legs, this Kincaid had grown more testy each hour that the pursuit had gained upon them. Anger in his little eyes, Kincaid said, "Well, are you just gonna lay there, Halliday, till they come and snap the iron on your wrists?"

The third man, old Singin' Sam McAllister, was with the horses, a dozen paces away. A little man with almost half a century of saddle-whacking behind him, his legs were bowed and his egg-shaped head was bald, but he owned a luxuriant yellow moustache of pretentious size. "Lay off the kid," he said. "When he's figgered out what to do, he'll tell us. There's more ways of killin' a cat than chokin' it with butter milk!"

"Sure, keep your shirt on, Ute," Chip drawled. "Remember the bargain when we took you with us? We're running this play, and if you're going to tag along, you've got to do things our way."

"Then let's be doing them!" Kincaid snapped. "I'm not going back to Deer Lodge pen, savvy? It's ninety-nine years for me, plus whatever they tack on for making."

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this break. And those boys down below are likely thinkin' of the reward that's been pinned on our scalps!"

Something sang a high, thin song over their heads; a rifle cracked far below; and the silence of the basin was shattered asunder as the walls caught the echo and multiplied it. Kincaid shouted, "I saw the smoke! Down there, by that big boulder! Just let 'em show himself again!"

Dragging a forty-five from a battered holster, he edged forward, but Chip came to a stand then, seizing Kincaid's elbow. "Save your lead, you fool!" Chip ordered. "They're out of sight, shooter range. You'd just be throwing it away."

"Save your lead!" Kincaid babbled. "Save your lead! That's all I've heard since we scaled the wall at Deer Lodge and found these guns at that old empty ranch-house that same night. The way you act, Halliday, you'd think those jiggers below were friends. That's Tate Strunk leading that posse, mister! Do you understand? The toughest screw in Deer Lodge pen—a galoot who's a prison guard all the way through—a galoot who's got prison stone and prison steel in his heart and soul. He'll take us back alive, or he'll take us back dead; it makes no never mind to him. And you want me to sit here till he climbs the slope?"

"I want you to use your head!" Chip countered. "Strunk knows our horses are tired; his posse's probably changed mounts a dozen times in the last three days. Like-wise he knows he can either starve us out of here or wait till we run low on ammunition. Just don't play into his hands, that's all."

"What are we gonna do?" Kincaid wailed.

Old Singin' Sam eyed that spreading darkness above the distant peaks. "Rain's coming," he said.

Down below the rifles were yammering in unison, a score or more of them, and Chip saw now that the posse had spread itself out along the creek. But that thin chain of riflemen was drawing nearer; he marked more than one man darting from bush to stone. And he saw the strategy of Tate Strunk with like clarity; the man was moving up slowly and waiting for darkness to come—the darkness that would cloak the posse while they rushed the slope. These three fugitives had climbed as high as they were going to climb; they had run the legs off their horses, and there was no escape for them. Not unless—

Singin' Sam said, "I've been quiet so long that my vocal chords are likely plumb paralyzed, but I

reckon there's no more need to keep hush." Whereupon he began a squeaky and tuneless rendition of a song as old as the Texas trail:

As I walked out one mornin' for pleasure,
I spied a young cowboy a-ridin' alone;
His hat was throwed back and his spurs was a-jinglin',
As he approached me a-singin' this song:
Whoopee ti yi yo, git along, little dogies,
It's your misfortune and none of my own.
Whoopee ti yi yo, git along—

"Aw, quit that damn caterwaulin'!" Kincaid interjected. "This is enough like a funeral without havin' music throwed in!"

"Rain—!" Sam said exultantly and held out his hand for confirmation.

The gold was gone from the basin now; across the sky the pall of darkness had spread and, below, the shadow had fallen over the land. The drops came, a mere spattering at first, and then hard, driving pellets, lashing down upon these three, making them hunch their shoulders and pull their sombreroes low. It was wet and it was miserable up here on this rocky shoulder of a ridge, and there was no shelter for the three. The sky deepened to a scowling black; the light was fast fading; and only the intermittent lightning flashes gave life and shape to the basin below. Beyond the peaks the thunder exploded, and still the guns spoke as before.

"They're getting just as wet as we are," Kincaid observed. "But they've got slickers—damn 'em. And they'll be comin' now, comin' fast. Another night and we'd have been knockin' at the gates of Fort Lorn Valley, and once into that land beyond the law, we could 'a' thumbed our noses at every tinter in Montana. A fine finish this is!"

Chip, holding silent for many minutes, had been studying the dark pocket of the basin, marking gun-flashes and noticing that they were drawing nearer. Now he said, "Here's where we split up, boys."

"Split up?" Kincaid frowned. "What do you mean, Halliday?" "This darkness can help us as much as it can them," Chip observed. "I'm going down that slope, and I'm taking all three horses with me. And I'm gambling that I'll get chased by the whole bunch; they'll figure we're all making a break for it. That'll leave you two afoot, but it will leave you with a chance to sneak off. It's either that or sit till the bunch climbs up here."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Freshman class of Pickaway Township high school held a class party Sunday at the home of Carolyn Wright of Pickaway Township.

Bells of Circleville churches will summon the people to prayer on receipt of news that the invasion of Europe has started.

Ruth Blum, Circleville high school senior, will be heard in a piano recital in the high school auditorium Friday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO
Dogs owned by Pickaway Countians took high honors in the Springfield trials of the Ross County Conservation League.

Summer apparently arrived in Circleville Monday ahead of most of other cities in the state when temperatures soared to 88 degrees.

Girls' interscholastic basketball will be discontinued in Pickaway County after Sept. 1, 1940.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
While cutting meat at the Henn Bros. meat market, Harry Thomas suffered a severe cut on his left thumb.

First baseball game of the season will be played Sunday between the Ohio Utilities and the Ohlen Bishop team of Columbus at Riverside park.

Miss Gretchen Moeller has returned to her Circleville home from Mayo Brothers hospital of Rochester, Minn.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

James McNeill Whistler, the famous artist, lived in London so long that many Britishers forgot he was an American, and were dismayed when he reminded them of the fact. "Why ever did you have to be born in America?" grumbled one lady. Whistler explained, "I wanted to be near my mother."

Milton Berle, performing at a New York nightclub, was increasingly miffed by a couple at a ringside table who ploved steadily through a sirloin steak while he was performing, never so much as lifting their eyes from their plates to watch him. Unable to stand it any longer, he challenged them publicly, striding to their table, and demanding, "Do you realize I'm getting fifteen thousand dollars a week for this act, and you go on eating as though I wasn't here?"

The man looked up and explained casually, "Mr. Berle, your act we've seen before. But steak at seven fifty a portion—that we never saw!"

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Next week, daughter, you and Charley will have to make other arrangements—your father and I get seventy-five cents an hour, sitting with the Blakely children!"

Sox were tied for first place before the opening game.

Then they started playing like White Sox.

The Senators took one game with Truman looking on. Then they started playing like Dewey.

No process-servers of the benches yet but the baseball anti-trust action is pending... maybe waiting for a mid-season double-header game.

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"Did I ever tell you how the cops closed the show in Wilmington?" she asked, a little dreamily.

What was it Bliss Carman wrote—"For men must choose the way they go, and I have known the road in spring?"

I don't think that's quite right, but the idea is there.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

First Methodist Church Scene Of Boggs-Liston Nuptials Here Saturday

Rev. Swearingen
Officiates

White gladioli and fern before a background of palms, lighted by tapers in seven branch-candelabra, decorated the altar of First Methodist church here Saturday for the nuptials of Miss Betty Lou Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boggs of East Franklin street, and L. Robert Liston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of the Circleville community.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of near Williamsport at 4:30 p. m. following a period of pre-nuptial music by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.

"Because," "Always," and "I Love You Truly," were chosen for the solos by Miss Mary Kathryn Morgan of Lancaster.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a navy blue street length gown. With this she wore a navy picture hat of transparent braid trimmed in rose buds and lilies of the valley, and navy blue accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley, and a handkerchief carried by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Samuel Boggs.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Willis Liston of Circleville. She wore a black and white print dress and a black picture hat and carried a bouquet of white rose buds and sweet peas.

Willis Liston, Circleville, was best man. Seating the guests were Russell Liston, Circleville, brother of the groom, and Gale Creager, Stoutsville, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager of Stoutsville following the ceremony. Their home was decorated in white snapdragons, bridal wreath and lilacs. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and fern and lighted by white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Boggs, mother of the bride, greeted the guests in a navy blue print dress with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and shattered carnations. Mrs. Liston, mother of the groom, chose a navy blue suit with a shoulder corsage of shattered pink carnations and roses.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. McClure Hughes and Mrs. Willard Hosler of Circleville. The new Mrs. Liston was graduated by Circleville high school, and is associated with a Columbus insurance firm.

Liston was graduated by Circleville high school. He attended Ohio university, and spent three years with the Army in the European and Pacific theaters of war. He now is engaged in farming.

The couple left on a wedding trip immediately following the reception. For traveling the bride added a blue wool coat over her wedding dress and the shoulder corsage of rosebuds from her bridal bouquet and a navy hat.

Upon their return to Circleville the couple will reside at 233 North Court street.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Max Young and daughter, Mrs. Gene Friley, Miss Anne Brobst, Miss Edna Morris, Miss Lucile Deemer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, Miss Lu Giacomo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs and daughter, Mrs. Evan Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Liston and daughters of Miamisburg; Mrs. Beulah B. Davison of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Gray Graves of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs and daughter of McConnelville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wertman of New Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Boggs of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hennick of Commercial point; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites of New Holland;

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138 W. Main St. Circleville

Miss Marshall Plans To Marry Karl Drum In June

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Pearl Marshall of Middletown and Karl Drum of Circleville.

The betrothal was revealed at a party in Middletown given in the home of Miss Molly Howland where corsages marked places for the guests. Concealed in a corsage was a card revealing the words "Karl and Pearl, June 26."

The bride-elect is well-known in Circleville where she spent a number of years while teaching in the Pickaway Township school system. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marshall of Greenville. She was graduated by Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., and has taught school in Middletown for the last six years.

Her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum of Circleville. He was graduated by Ohio university, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Drum is assistant cashier of Circleville First National bank.

Officers Named

Officers elected by Shining Light Bible Class of First EUB church include Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president; Mrs. Clara Stevenson, secretary; Mrs. Rockford Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Cora Coffland, vice-president; Mrs. Iley Greeno, chorister; Miss Nell Denman, pianist; and Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Carlos Brown, teachers.

Parley Readied

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. James Callihan of Circleville for a district convention of Child Culture League booked for May 3 in Athens. The convention is being sponsored by Child Conservation League of which the local League is affiliated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Stoutsville; Miss Helen Herbst of Canal Winchester; Marvin Marshall of Stoutsville and Mrs. Margaret Wolfe of Chillicothe.

Save On A&P 'Super-Right' Meals!

CHUCK ROAST, center cut	lb. 49c
BOILING BEEF, brisket or plate	lb. 33c
BONELESS BEEF STEW, cubed, lean	lb. 59c
PORK CHOPS, center rib	lb. 71c
PORK LOIN ROAST, loin end	lb. 55c
SPARE RIBS	lb. 49c

3 DAY SPECIAL --- Mail Coupon
Below By Midnight Wednesday

ELECTROLUX

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$13.95

GREAT FOR
Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. B
84 E. Spring St., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen:— I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Calendar

MONDAY
HOME BUILDERS CLASS OF First EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Betts, Route 2, 6 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

STOUTSVILLE PTA, IN THE school building, 8 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, IN Legion home, East Main street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESLEY-WED CLASS OF First Methodist church, in social rooms of the church, 8 p. m.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF First EUB church, in the home of Donald and Ronald Eldridge, 168 West Mound street, 7:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE MEET AT Monroe Township school building at 8 p. m. for a demonstration in Circleville.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, initiatory work, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS of Circleville and Pickaway County, guests of Women's Auxiliary to Pickaway County Medical Society, in the home of Mrs. Ned B. Griner, East Union street, 3 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.; Board of managers meeting, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CANTEN, COOPERATIVE supper, 6:30 p. m. in Canteen rooms over First National bank.

ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Chester Valentine, 240 East Mound street, 2 p. m.

In 714 A. D., the Arabs and Moors had conquered all of Spain except the north and northwest.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O.
ESTABLISHED 1916

Genuine Rev. Clarence Swearingen Circleville Dist. Mgr. Williamsport, O. Phone 291

TRADE MARKS RUCIA Bonded Guaranteed MEMORIALS

"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Gold Rush Period Provides Unique Class Party Theme

Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle entertained 30 members of the Booster Class of Hedges Chapel Friday evening in the Collins home of Walnut Township.

Theme of the occasion was built around the '49ers and the gold rush period. Old lanterns and coal oil lamps were used to illuminate the lawn and the home.

The men wore bandanna kerchiefs around their necks while sideburns, mustaches and goatees were painted on their faces. The women donned dainty bonnets made of gold colored lace paper.

The business meeting was presided over by Carl Scothorn, president. Mrs. Joseph Peters and Carl Bennett used a post-Easter theme for the devotionals.

The guests were divided into two groups—the Cape Horners and the Prairie Travelers. Prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served from tables covered with red and white checked oil cloth.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson were guests of the class. Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins of Massachusetts, who have been guests in the Collins home for several months, were assisting hosts.

Local Woman Attends Parley

Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman attended a WAC Veterans chapter meeting Saturday in Columbus. The organization has for its chief objective the re-habilitation of disabled veterans, their work being carried on in hospitals for veterans throughout the nation. They assume duties not taken over by the Red Cross and other service units.

Among the speakers for the Saturday program were Miss Esther Bentley of Cleveland, first vice-president of the WAC National veterans organization, and Miss May Drandle of Chicago, chairman of the membership committee of the national organization. Plans are being formulated by chapters throughout the nation for celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corp, May 14.

GOP Books Meet

The local GOP Booster Club will meet in Williamsport in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauser at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Rex Pitt will be assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brigntner and family of Circleville have moved to the Lake Superior area where he has accepted a position as farm assistant on farm in that district.

Kingston Couple Feted On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke of Middletown entertained Sunday noon at a dinner in Wardell Party Home on the Williamsport pike.

The dinner was arranged to honor the hostess' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher of Kingston who were observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Places were laid at one large

table decorated for the occasion with yellow tapers and a bouquet of yellow rose buds and greenery.

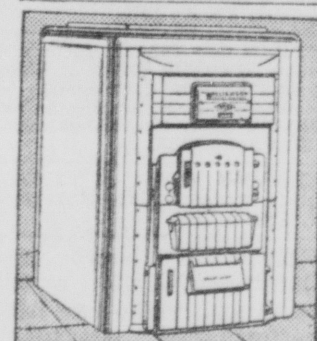
Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlwein and son, James and Burt Hatcher of Col-

umbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure of Kingston and Miss Mary L. Harpster of Circleville.

Following the meal the group drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher for an informal afternoon. The group was served a dessert course by the honored couple.

FREE

Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



"Floors Warm—No Drafts"

The Williamson Heater Company
"Our New Williamson Triple-All-Fuel Furnace uses less fuel and, in addition, our floors are warm and there are no drafts. Thanks for giving us the advantage of your modern heating methods and advanced thinking."

Signed—D. T. Spence, Ohio

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

Furnaces Cleaned \$5.00 and up

S. C. GRANT CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

PENNEY'S SHOP TOMORROW!

47th ANNIVERSARY

CASH CARRY VALUES BUILT FOR YOU!

WOMEN'S
RAYON HOSE
39c Pair
Spring shades. A bargain price for you.

BLEACHED SHEETS
A Super Bargain.
Stock up NOW **1.66**

LACE CURTAINS
1.98 Pair
Famous Heidenberg lace. Buy these tomorrow.

OVAL RUGS
98c
Braided cotton rugs. So practical—only 98c.

OUR LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

\$3.98 pair

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS

It's news when Penney's can bring you more curtain value for less... less than our usual low price! Hard to believe we've tagged these organdy priscillas at just \$3.98 when you see these "plus" features... permanent finished fabric that stays "just so," 90 inches long, and every pair measures 84" across (full enough to crisscross!)

C&C MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU!

EXTRA HEAVY! THICK-LOOPED! FROM A FAMOUS MAKER!

16" x 28" **39c**

22" x 44" **73c**

TERRY TOWELS

Penney customers want bath towels to be HEAVY with lots of close-set loops that make short work of soaking up moisture. You want COLOR too... decorator colors that stay clear for life! The men in your family want big, body-wrapping size. All this is here—Penney-priced, of course!

16" x 28" towel **39c**
12" x 12" cloth **19c**
22" x 44" towel **73c**

C&C MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU!

NATION WIDE SHEETS

1.98
81" x 99" — full size. Famous Nation Wide.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

1.00
Sanforized® blue chambray. Sizes 14½-17. Save now!

MEN'S BIG MAC OVERALLS

2.29
Low back or high back. A low price.

BOYS' OVERALLS

Blue Denim Made Like Dad's. Sizes 1-5 **98c**

THE APPLE PATTERN

by FRANCISCAN

IS NOW AVAILABLE

at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers



FRANCISCAN WARE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Made in California

The Apple Pattern, an embossed pattern colored by hand in underglazed color under ivory gloss. 16-pc. starter set \$12.95—consisting of 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread and butter and 4 cups and saucers.

L. M. BUTCH CO.



Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

First Methodist Church
Scene Of Boggs-Liston
Nuptials Here Saturday

Rev. Swearingen
Officers

White gladioli and fern before a background of palms, lighted by tapers in seven branch-candelabra, decorated the altar of First Methodist church here Saturday for the nuptials of Miss Betty Lou Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Boggs of East Franklin street, and L. Robert Liston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of the Circleville community.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of near Williamsport at 4:30 p. m. following a period of pre-nuptial music by Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist.

"Because," "Always," and "I Love You Truly," were chosen for the solos by Miss Mary Kathryn Morgan of Lancaster.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a navy blue street length gown. With this she wore a navy picture hat of transparent braid trimmed in rose buds and lilies of the valley, and navy blue accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley, and a handkerchief carried by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Samuel Boggs.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Willis Liston of Circleville. She wore a black and white print dress and a black picture hat and carried a bouquet of white rose buds and sweet peas.

Willis Liston, Circleville, was best man. Seating the guests were Russell Liston, Circleville, brother of the groom, and Gale Creager, Stoutsville, uncle of the bride.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager of Stoutsville following the ceremony. Their home was decorated in white snapdragons, bridal wreath and lilacs. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of sweet peas and fern and lighted by white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Boggs, mother of the bride, greeted the guests in a navy blue print dress with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and shattered carnations. Mrs. Liston, mother of the groom, chose a navy blue suit with a shoulder corsage of shattered pink carnations and roses.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. McClure Hughes and Mrs. Wilard Hosler of Circleville. The new Mrs. Liston was graduated by Circleville high school, and is associated with a Columbus insurance firm.

Liston was graduated by Circleville high school. He attended Ohio university, and spent three years with the Army in the European and Pacific theaters of war. He now is engaged in farming.

The couple left on a wedding trip immediately following the reception. For traveling the bride added a blue wool coat over her wedding dress and the shoulder corsage of rosebuds from her bridal bouquet and a navy hat.

Upon their return to Circleville the couple will reside at 233 North Court street.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Max Young and daughter, Mrs. Gene Friley, Miss Anne Brobst, Miss Edna Morris, Miss Lucile Deemer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, Miss Lu Giacomo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boggs and daughter, Mrs. Evan Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Columbus.

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Easy on! Stay on!

WOOD, CONCRETE & LINOLEUM FLOORS

Point with **Johnston**

PORCH & FLOOR FINISH

HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Miss Marshall
Plans To Marry
Karl Drum In June

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Pearl Marshall of Middletown and Karl Drum of Circleville.

The betrothal was revealed at a party in Middletown given in the home of Miss Molly Howland where corsages marked places for the guests. Concealed in a corsage was a card revealing the words "Karl and Pearl, June 26."

The bride-elect is well-known in Circleville where she spent a number of years while teaching in the Pickaway Township school system. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marshall of Greenville. She was graduated by Catawba college, Salisbury, N. C., and has taught school in Middletown for the last six years.

Her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drum of Circleville. He was graduated by Ohio university, where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Drum is assistant cashier of Circleville First National bank.

Officers Named

Officers elected by Shining Light Bible Class of First EUB church include Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president; Mrs. Clara Stevenson, secretary; Mrs. Rockford Brown treasurer; Mrs. Cora Coffland, vice-president; Mrs. Iley Greene, chorister; Miss Nell Denman, pianist; and Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Carlos Brown, teachers.

Parley Readied

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. James Callihan of Circleville for a district convention of Child Culture League booked for May 3 in Athens. The convention is being sponsored by Child Conservation League of which the local League is affiliated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall of Stoutsville; Miss Helen Herbst of Canal Winchester; Marvin Marshall of Stoutsville and Mrs. Margaret Wolfe of Chillicothe.

Save On A&P 'Super-Right' Meals!

CHUCK ROAST, center cut	lb. 49c
BOILING BEEF, brisket or plate	lb. 33c
BONELESS BEEF STEW, cubed, lean	lb. 59c
PORK CHOPS, center rib	lb. 71c
PORK LOIN ROAST, loin end	lb. 55c
SPARE RIBS	lb. 49c

3 DAY SPECIAL --- Mail Coupon
Below By Midnight Wednesday

ELECTROLUX

REBUILT BY ACE EXPERTS

COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

\$13.95

GREAT FOR Rugs, Floors, Mattresses, Upholstery, Blankets, Mouldings, Radiators, etc.

ACE VACUUM STORES, Dept. B
84 E. Spring St., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen:- I would like a Free Home Demonstration of a beautiful REBUILT ELECTROLUX complete with 7 ATTACHMENTS

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Calendar

MONDAY
HOME BUILDERS CLASS OF First EUB church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Betts, Route 2, 6 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room of Memorial hall, 8 p. m.
STOUTSVILLE PTA, IN THE school building, 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, in Legion home, East Main street, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
WESLEY-WED CLASS OF First Methodist church, in social rooms of the church, 8 p. m.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF First EUB church, in the home of Donald and Ronald Eldridge, 168 West Mound street, 7:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE MEET AT Monroe Township school building at 8 p. m. for a demonstration in Circleville.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, initiatory work, in chapter rooms of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS of Circleville and Pickaway County, guests of Women's Auxiliary to Pickaway County Medical Society, in the home of Mrs. Ned B. Griner, East Union street, 3 p. m.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m.; Board of managers meeting, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
YOUTH CANTEN, COOPERATIVE supper, 6:30 p. m. in Canteen rooms over First National bank.
ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Chester Valentine, 240 East Mound street, 2 p. m.

In 714 A. D., the Arabs and Moors had conquered all of Spain except the north and northwest.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
NORON, O.
ESTABLISHED 1916

Genuine Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Circleville, Dist. Mgr., Williamsport, O. Phone 291

TEAR MANAGED BOOK OF MEMORIALS

"There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Gold Rush Period
Provides Unique
Class Party Theme

Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle entertained 30 members of the Booster Class of Hedges Chapel Friday evening in the Collins home of Walnut Township.

Theme of the occasion was built around the '49ers and the gold rush period. Old lanterns and coal oil lamps were used to illuminate the lawn and the home.

The men wore bandanna kerchiefs around their necks while sideburns, mustaches and goatees were painted on their faces. The women donned dainty bonnets made of gold colored lace paper.

The business meeting was presided over by Carl Scothorn, president. Mrs. Joseph Peters and Carl Bennett used a post-Easter theme for the devotionals.

The guests were divided into two groups—the Cape Horners and the Prairie Travelers. Prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served from tables covered with red and white checked oil cloth.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson were guests of the class. Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins of Massachussets, who have been guests in the Collins home for several months, were assisting hosts.

furs thrive on the treatment they get in **SHARFF'S FUR STORAGE**

For your wearing pleasure! Let us rejuvenate your furs . . . clean and glaze them to look like new! Prices are budget wise.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

THE APPLE PATTERN
by FRANCISCAN

IS NOW AVAILABLE
at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

FRANCISCAN WARE
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

The Apple Pattern, an embossed pattern colored by hand in underglazed color under ivory gloss. 16-pc. starter set \$12.95—consisting of 4 luncheon plates, 4 bread and butter and 4 cups and saucers.

L. M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

Local Woman
Attends Parley

Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman attended a WAC Veterans chapter meeting Saturday in Columbus. The organization has for its chief objective the re-habilitation of disabled veterans, their work being carried on in hospitals for veterans throughout the nation. They assume duties not taken over by the Red Cross and other service units.

Among the speakers for the Saturday program were Miss Esther Bentley of Cleveland, first vice-president of the WAC National veterans organization, and Miss May Drandle of Chicago, chairman of the membership committee of the national organization. Plans are being formulated by chapters throughout the nation for celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corp, May 14.

GOP Books Meet

The local GOP Booster Club will meet in Williamsport in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauer at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Rex Pitt will be assisting hostess.

Kingston Couple
Feted On 50th
Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke of Middletown entertained Sunday noon at a dinner in Wardell Parly Home on the Williamsport pike.

The dinner was arranged to honor the hostess' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher of Kingston who were observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Places were laid at one large

table decorated for the occasion with yellow tapers and a bouquet of yellow rose buds and greenery.

Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlwein and son, James and Burt Hatcher of Col-umbus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure of Kingston and Miss Mary L. Harpster of Circleville.

Following the meal the group drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher for an informal afternoon. The group was served a dessert course by the honored couple.

FREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"Floors Warm—No Drafts"

The Williamson Heater Company
"Our New Williamson Triple-All-Fuel Furnace uses less fuel and, in addition, our floors are warm and there are no drafts. Thanks for giving us the advantage of your modern heating methods and advanced thinking."
Signed—D. T. Spence, Ohio

This ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

Furnaces Cleaned \$5.00 and up

S. C. GRANT CO.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461

PENNEY'S SHOP TOMORROW!

47th ANNIVERSARY

CASH CARRY VALUES BUILT FOR YOU!

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE 39c Pair
Spring shades. A bargain price for you.

BLEACHED SHEETS
A Super Bargain. Stock up NOW **1.66**

LACE CURTAINS 1.98 Pair
Famous Heidenberg lace. Buy these tomorrow.

OVAL RUGS 98c
Braided cotton rugs. So practical—only 98c.

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS
It's news when Penney's can bring you more curtain value for less . . . less than our usual low price! Hard to believe we've tagged these organdy priscillas at just \$3.98 when you see these "plus" features . . . permanent finished fabric that stays "just so," 90 inches long, and every pair measures 84" across (full enough to crisscross!)

C&C MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU!

EXTRA HEAVY! THICK-LOOPED! FROM A FAMOUS MAKER!

16" x 28" 39c

22" x 44" 73c

TERRY TOWELS
Penney customers want bath towels to be HEAVY with lots of close-set loops that make short work of soaking up moisture. You want COLOR too . . . decorator colors that stay clear for life! The men in your family want big, body-wrapping size. All this is here—Penney-priced, of course!

16" x 28" towel	39c
12" x 12" cloth	19c
22" x 44" towel	73c

C&C MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU!

NATION WIDE SHEETS 1.98
81" x 99" — full size. Famous Nation Wide.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 1.00
Sanforized® blue chambray. Sizes 14½-17. Save now!

MEN'S BIG MAC OVERALLS 2.29
Low back or high back. A low price.

BOYS' OVERALLS 98c
Blue Denim Made Like Dad's. Sizes 1-5

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, two consecutive 6c
Per word, three consecutive 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 w. d. maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC, oil and gas brooders, the kind we have found by experience to be the most satisfactory.

CROMAN'S CHICK STORE
HEATROLA range, 3 burner oil stove with en; Oak dresser. Phone 1967.

1948 HUDSON super six fordor sedan, heater, spot light, live guard tubes, low mileage. For sale by owner. Phone 4871.

1939 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, grain bed, stock rack. Ross Seymour, Williamsport.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed. Send Us Your Order Today.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS
Phones 1834 and 1675

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

CLEAN
Wallpaper Cleaner
at
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, from improved stock. Reserve your chicks ahead.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Kem Tone
Brighten Your Home
With New
Beautiful Deep Colors
Kochheiser Hdw.
Lawn Fertilizers

Vigoro and Scott's
Turf Builder
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

We Now Have
A Full Line of
High Quality Paints
Our new Dazzling "Wonder White" House Paint made with pure linseed oil.

COVERS MORE SURFACE
Flows White—Stays White
Because It Contains
Dazzling White Titanium
Priced No Higher Than
Ordinary Paint

The Circleville Lumber Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
434 N. Court St. Phone 313

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

BROODER house on runners 12X10 1/2, Phone 1812 Laurelvale ex. Thomas Hockman.

LADIES coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters, sizes 12 and 14. Phone 4614 Clarksburg.

SPEED Queen washer, good condition, priced reasonable. Samplers for comfort tops. Phone 1974.

2 TAPPAN Gas ranges, good condition, Monroe Township Board of Education. See Guy Dennis, Five Points.

WOMAN'S good blue Spring coat size 14 1/2, Phone 518X.

THRESHING outfit, 28" Huber separator, Model L Case tractor on rubber, Phone 3209.

CHEVROLET aero sedan, December 1947, excellent condition, radio and heater, performance guaranteed, private owner. C. J. Smith, Rt. 1, Kingston, O.

1946 FORD, priced for quick sale. Ing. 706 Clinton St.

KEROSENE stove, 3 burners, 20 gal. kerosene, gas range. Samuel North, 145 Hayward St.

GOT 306 CHICKS HAS 303 At 7 wks. 3d Mrs. H. Smith R. R. Canal Winchester, has them. She got 300 last wk. 99 percent of our customers have wonderful success with our chicks. So should you, if you get your chicks here.

100 Heavy assorted chicks, \$11; 100 Leghorn chicks, \$3.50. Makomb electric Brooders 100-200 size, \$18; 200-300 size, \$21. Free catalog. Root Bee supplies, package bees, Ehrhlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

DISC-HARROWS at reduced prices—7 ft. 16" \$170; 7 ft. 18" \$180; 8 ft. 18" \$195. New 1949, 6 cyl. ton Ford pickup, dual tires. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Phone 7999, Kingston ex.

FOX Forage Harvesters, Power Take Off or motor driven. Richards Implement, Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

CERTIFIED Hawkeye Soybeans High germination and low prices. In new bags. Robert G. McCoy St. Rt. 188.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent. Delivered and spread of in bags. H. W. D. KOCHHEISER, 308 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone AD 2037

FOR GOOD used Cars see your Kaiser Frazer dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 775.

YOU can apply Wye in less than an hour, just wipe it on with a powder puff and get a finish that looks like a beautiful spray job. Gordon's.

A DUCK would drown in Fina Foam, it's so penetrating. Richards Implement, Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 23321 Washington C. H. Ohio

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.
900 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 643
Agents for
QUONSET BUILDINGS

PURITY FEEDS
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
1 Mile East of Williamsport
Phone 1151

SURPLUS BABY CHIX
\$11 Per Hundred
STARKE'S HATCHERY
Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS
Ohio-U. S. Approved
Hatches Monday and Thursday
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504

Sister Susie
picked William and Mary for her Sterling pattern. A place setting cost \$17.75 at—
L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
See the New Spring WALLPAPER Patterns at VALENTINE'S WALLPAPER STORE
330 Watt, Rear Phone 154L

Semi-Solid Buttermilk
For Poultry and Livestock
Dwight L. Steele
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Jacobsen Power Lawnmowers
\$122.50 up
Best power mower on market.
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

SEEDS
Grass and All Clovers
HEDGES' and RUFF'S HYBRID CORN
V-C AND ARMOUR ALL ANALYSIS FERTILIZER
FARM GATES, BARBED WIRE, STEEL AND WOOD FENCE POSTS, PEAT MOSS
Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Phone 7781 Kingston, O.

Articles For Sale

HOME Comfort range in good condition. Everett Grabbil, Orient.

GOOD used horse-drawn corn planters, 2 black Hawk, one with tongue truck; 1 International all with fertilizer attachments. Farm Bureau Co-op Store—West Mound St., Phone 834.

CLARINET, American made Pedler, with case, 30. Ing. 530 p. m. —Howard Gill, 1204 Atwater Ave.

FLOWER and Vegetative plants of all kinds. Also perennials, pansies, shrubs, etc., are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St., Kingston.

FLASH! Moths that moved into Joe Doak's new suit recently will starve. The suit was sprayed with Starva-Moth. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home now. The Hines method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see or call Mr. McClure at
HARPSTEP AND YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

PLASTERING, Paper steaming and Stucco New and Repair work. James Ramey, 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 313Y.

Custom Tailoring
We are showing our Spring Line of Woolens in Suits and Topcoats.
GEO. W. LITTLETON
GENERAL CONTRACTING
WHITE BROS. CONSTRUCTION CO.
JACK WHITE
PHONE 796-538 E. FRANKLIN

SLIP covers and drapes custom made. Will come to the home. Phone 798R after 5 p. m. Minnie Purcell.

TERMITES
Exterminated. No offensive odor. 8 year guarantee, proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
AWNINGS made to measure. Mrs. Thomas Hickey Phone 205X.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408R.

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

SEWING machines and Vacuum cleaners repaired. Prompt service and reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. Pickup and delivery service.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
130 W. Main St. Lancaster Phone 703

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our fast and water. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITE CONTROL
5 YEAR guarantee. Call for inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White, 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooting. Free complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLUMBING and Hot Water and Steam Heating—Sales and Repair
CHARLES T. BROWN
Phone 178

FINE KITCHEN CABINETS
J. B. KITCHEN & SONS
Custom Mill Work
S. Pickaway St. at Edison Ave.

Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

Coming to Circleville
A Singer Sewing Machine Co. representative will be in Circleville and vicinity one day each week for sales and service, write—
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, reasonable, Dependable Heating
Done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Real Estate For Sale
52 ACRES, 6 room brick house, good buildings, 1 1/2 miles North Stoutsville—Priced right. Arthur Cave.

1 Massey Harris Tractor, 101 Jr., on rubber, with cultivators; 1 Massey Harris Tractor, No. 81, on rubber, with cultivators; 1 Diamond T. Tractor, 3 ton, 1946 model; 1 Massey Harris Combine, 6 ft. "Clipper" model; 1 Ann Arbor Baler; 1 New Idea Corn Picker; 2 row; 1 Massey Harris wheel drill; 1 New Holland Bale loader; 1 International disc harrow; 1 Massey Harris 6 ft. power mower; 2 Summer hog waterers; 1 Winter hog waterer; 1 '46 Oldsmobile sedan; 1 International manure spreader, on rubber; '48 Willys Jeep; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 Soil surgeon; 1 rotary hoe; 2 row; 1 Case side-delivery rake; 1 International Spike tooth harrow; 1 Dunham Cultipacker; 1 Tractor seeder; 1 REA corn dryer; 1 New Holland corn sheller; 1 Power lawn mower; 1 Gram Wagon, on rubber; 1 Massey Harris corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 1 Allis Chalmers breaking plow, 2-14" 1 ft. hog feeder; 1 4 ft. hog feeder; 1 Freuhau 30 ft. cattle trailer; 1 1/2 ton Small tools. Undivided one-half (1/2) interest in 42 acres growing wheat.

—LIVESTOCK—
Eight (8) Hereford Cows, 3 and 4 yrs. old, all with calves by side by day of sale; Undivided 1/2 of 1 Berkshire Sow due to farrow by day of sale; Undivided 1/2 of 4 Hereford steers, average 850 lbs.; Undivided 1/2 of 22 Hereford steers and heifers, average 650 lbs.; Undivided 1/2 of 75 hogs, average 130 to 160 lbs.

—GRAIN—
Approximately 1250 bushel corn in crib at Carson Horton Farm; baled alfalfa hay.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
AUCTIONEER: C. G. CHALFIN

J. W. Adkins Jr. and Tom A. Renick, ASSIGNEES FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS OF DAVID W. GLICK.

Said Assignees are also offering for sale 12 shares of stock in The Pickaway Grain Company, Circleville, 2 shares of stock in The Circleville Oil Company, Circleville, and 13 shares of stock in The Ross County Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc. of Chillicothe. For further information, inquire of said Assignees.

Modern Eight Room Home
Two story frame home, four rooms on first floor, four rooms on second. Good East end location. Early possession. This house could easily be duplexed.
See or Call
CHRIS B. DAWSON, Salesman
Phone 948-R or Inquire 121 Town St.

Strictly Modern Five Room Home
Five room one floor plan located in the north end. This home has a gas furnace, full basement, open fireplace in living room and stationary laundry tubs in basement. Venetian shades, awnings, beautiful carpeting in living room and dinette. The interior of house is decorated in unusually good taste. There is also a one car garage. This is one of the nicer homes in the north end.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 342-R Circleville 112 1/2 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished house or apartment. S. A. Graves, Golden Lamb hotel, Lebanon, O.

WANTED To Rent — Pasture land for cattle. Call Geo. C. Banning, Columbus, Ki. 1996.

SMALL apartment or room. Write box 1386 c-o Herald.

Business Service

CALL 164—James E. Peters for painting, decorating, floor sanding and wall paper steaming.

LISTINGS are being made on alfalfa acreage to process into alfalfa meal. We do all the work. Plant located on Route 104 west of Ashville. Call or write The Pickaway Dehydrating Cooperative, Inc., Ashville.

RADIO Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any make—Pickaway and deliver. Kilt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE GROUND
GENTZEL'S MOWER SERVICE
233 LANCASTER PIKE

TERMITES
These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home now. The Hines method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see or call Mr. McClure at
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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
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CHARLES T. BROWN
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MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225

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23 N. Paint St. Chillicothe

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Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, reasonable, Dependable Heating
Done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
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Eight (8) Hereford Cows, 3 and 4 yrs. old, all with calves by side by day of sale; Undivided 1/2 of 1 Berkshire Sow due to farrow by day of sale; Undivided 1/2 of 4 Hereford steers, average 850 lbs.; Undivided 1/2 of 22 Hereford steers and heifers, average 650 lbs.; Undivided 1/2 of 75 hogs, average 130 to 160 lbs.

—GRAIN—
Approximately 1250 bushel corn in crib at Carson Horton Farm; baled alfalfa hay.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
AUCTIONEER: C. G. CHALFIN

J. W. Adkins Jr. and Tom A. Renick, ASSIGNEES FOR THE BENEFIT OF CREDITORS OF DAVID W. GLICK.

Said Assignees are also offering for sale 12 shares of stock in The Pickaway Grain Company, Circleville, 2 shares of stock in The Circleville Oil Company, Circleville, and 13 shares of stock in The Ross County Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc. of Chillicothe. For further information, inquire of said Assignees.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WHEEL FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

LIVESTOCK, Feed, Farm Machinery or other articles we make farmers loans at a low rate of interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 S. Court St.

APPROXIMATELY 100 acres tillable land with good buildings. Kenneth Malone, Rt. 5 Chillicothe.

YOUR POULTRY
HARRY R. RAUB
Phone 7124 Kingston ex.

Employment

APPLICATIONS are being taken for truck drivers, tractor operators, plant men, etc. Located on route 104 west of Ashville. The Pickaway Dehydrating Cooperative, Inc. Ashville.

YARDLEY Industries need an aggressive salesman to merchandise its products in Pickaway County. Earnings \$300 and up. Leads furnished with training and field assistance. Write Yardley's 138 Parsons Ave., Columbus, O.

A LOCAL feed processing plant has an opening for an individual who can take responsibility. This opening can lead to a position in management. College graduate preferred but experience and ability will be given consideration. Give references and qualifications in application. Address Box 1385.

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois.

GIRL over 18 wanted for fountain and general drug store work also man interested in learning the drug store trade. Approved for G.I. training. Phone 213 Rexall Drugs.

MAKE \$20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Husbamp, 355-F Congress, Boston, Mass.

Salesman
Needed For Ohio Territory

Guaranteed salary, commission, expense account and car allowance. Experienced man with car to call on hotel, restaurant, and institutional trade.

Interviews on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26. Call Mr. Edward L. Ricketts at the New American Hotel for appointment.

Public Sale
At Royalton, off St. Rt. 188,

Thurs., April 28
Consisting of antiques, farm tools, 1500 ft. lumber, walnut, poplar and chestnut.

PAUL YOUNG

NOTICE
The undersigned Assignees for the Benefit of the Creditors of David W. Glick will offer for sale at Public Auction during the Liquidation Sale of the assets of David W. Glick on the Stanley Glick Farm, 1 mile Northeast of Circleville, Ohio, on the Walnut Creek Pike, Saturday, April

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 7c
Per word, 4 consecutive 9c
Per word, 5 consecutive 11c
Per word, 6 consecutive 13c
Per word, 7 consecutive 15c
Per word, 8 consecutive 17c
Per word, 9 consecutive 19c
Per word, 10 consecutive 21c
Per word, 11 consecutive 23c
Per word, 12 consecutive 25c
Per word, 13 consecutive 27c
Per word, 14 consecutive 29c
Per word, 15 consecutive 31c
Per word, 16 consecutive 33c
Per word, 17 consecutive 35c
Per word, 18 consecutive 37c
Per word, 19 consecutive 39c
Per word, 20 consecutive 41c
Per word, 21 consecutive 43c
Per word, 22 consecutive 45c
Per word, 23 consecutive 47c
Per word, 24 consecutive 49c
Per word, 25 consecutive 51c
Per word, 26 consecutive 53c
Per word, 27 consecutive 55c
Per word, 28 consecutive 57c
Per word, 29 consecutive 59c
Per word, 30 consecutive 61c
Per word, 31 consecutive 63c
Per word, 32 consecutive 65c
Per word, 33 consecutive 67c
Per word, 34 consecutive 69c
Per word, 35 consecutive 71c
Per word, 36 consecutive 73c
Per word, 37 consecutive 75c
Per word, 38 consecutive 77c
Per word, 39 consecutive 79c
Per word, 40 consecutive 81c
Per word, 41 consecutive 83c
Per word, 42 consecutive 85c
Per word, 43 consecutive 87c
Per word, 44 consecutive 89c
Per word, 45 consecutive 91c
Per word, 46 consecutive 93c
Per word, 47 consecutive 95c
Per word, 48 consecutive 97c
Per word, 49 consecutive 99c
Per word, 50 consecutive 1.01

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75¢ a day maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

ELECTRIC, oil and gas brooders, the kind we have found by experience to be the most satisfactory.

CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

HEATROLA range; 3 burner oil stove with oven; Oak dresser. Phone 1967.

1948 HUDSON super six sedan, heater, sport light, four tubes, low mileage. For sale by owner. Phone 4871.

1938 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, grain bed, stock rack. Ross Seymour, Williamsport.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed. Send Us Your Order Today.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

Phones 1834 and 1675

Bottle Gas

Sales - Service

Immediate Delivery

Roper-Grand Ranges

Harpster & Yost

Phone 136

CLEAN

Wallpaper Cleaner

at

Goeller's Paints

219 E. Main St.

BABY CHICKS

Blood-tested, from improved stock. Reserve your chicks ahead.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Kem Tone

Brighten Your Home

With New

Beautiful Deep Colors

Kochheiser Hdw.

Lawn Fertilizers

Vigoro

and

Scott's

Turf Builder

Use Our Spreader Free

Harpster & Yost

Phone 136

We Now Have

A Full Line of

High Quality Paints

Our new Dazzling "Wonder White" House Paint made with pure linseed oil.

COVERS MORE SURFACE

Flows White—Stays White

Because It Contains

Dazzling White Titanium

Priced No Higher Than

Ordinary Paint

The Circleville Lumber Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mount at R. R. Phone 921

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITS

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIO TO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Asheville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935

Rt. 1, Circleville

Phone 7781

Kingston, O.

Articles For Sale

BROODER house on runners 12X10 1/2. Phone 1812 Laureville ex. Thomas Hockman.

LADIES coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters, sizes 12 and 14. Phone 4614 Clarksburg.

SPEED Queen washer, good condition, priced reasonable. Samplers for comfort. Phone 1974.

2 TAPPAN gas ranges, good condition. Monroe Township Board of Education. See Guy Dennis, Five Points.

WOMAN'S good blue Spring coat size 14-16. Phone 318X.

THRESHING outfit: 28" Huber separator, Model L Case tractor on rubber. Phone 3209.

CHEVROLET aero sedan, December 1947, excellent condition, radio and heater, performance guaranteed, private owner, C. J. Smith Rt. 1 Kingston, O.

1946 FORD, priced for quick sale. Inq. 706 Clinton St.

KEROSENE stove, 3 burners, 20 gal. kerosene, gas range, Samuel North, 145 Haystack St.

GOT 306 CHICKS HAS 303. At 7 wks. Id Mrs. H. Smith R. Canal Winchester, has them. She got 300 last wk. 99 percent of our customers have wonderful success with our chicks. So should you, if you get your chicks here. 100 Heavy assorted chicks, \$11; 100 Leghorn chicks, \$3.50. Makomb electric Brooders 100-200 size, \$18; 200-300 size, \$21. Free catalog. Root Bee supplies, package bags, Eklers Hatchery, 684 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

DISC-HARROWS at reduced prices—7 ft. 16" \$170; 7 ft. 18" \$180; 8 ft. 18" \$195. New 1949, 6 cyl. ton Ford pickup, dual tires. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Phone 7999, Kingston ex.

FOX Forage Harvesters, Power Take Off or motor driven, Richards Implements, Main St. at Mingo Phone 194R.

CERTIFIED Hawkeye Soybeans High germination and low prices. In new bags. Robert G. McCoy St. Rt. 188.

AGRICULTURAL LIME super phosphate 18 percent Delivered and spread in bags. HOWARD D. KOCH 306 Glenwood Ave. Columbus Phone AD 2037

FOR GOOD used Cars see our Kaiser Frager dealer. We offer the highest trade in allowance on used cars. See us today. De Cola Sales and Service, 155 W. Main St. Open evenings

GET Cabbage Plants, early variety at Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 775.

YOU can apply Wye in less than an hour, just wipe it on with a powder puff and it's finished. Look like a beautiful spray job. Gordon's.

A DUCK would drown in Fina Foam, it's so penetrating. Cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. Harpster and Yost.

HOLSTEINS and Guernseys, fresh and Springers J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 23221 Washington C. H. Ohio.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO.

900 S. Pickaway St. Phone 643

AGENTS FOR

QUONSET BUILDINGS

PURITY FEEDS

CHARLES W. SCHLEICH

1 Mile East of Williamsport

Phone 1151

SURPLUS

BABY CHIX

\$11 Per Hundred

STARKEY'S HATCHERY

Walnut St. Phone 252

BABY CHICKS

Ohio-U. S. Approved

Hatches Monday and Thursday

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 3504

Sister Susie

picked William and Mary for her Sterling pattern. A place setting cost \$17.75 at—

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

See the New Spring

WALLPAPER

Patterns at

VALENTINE'S

WALLPAPER STORE

336 Watt, Rear Phone 154L

Semi-Solid

Buttermilk

For

Poultry and Livestock

Dwight L. Steele

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

Jacobsen

Power Lawnmowers

\$122.50 up

Best power mower on market.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

SEEDS

Grass and All Clovers

HEDGES' AND RUFF'S

HYBRID CORN

V-C AND ARMOUR

ALL ANALYSIS

FERTILIZER

FARM GATES

BARBED WIRE

STEEL AND WOOD

FENCE POSTS

PEAT MOSS

Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service

Bonded Warehouse For Storing Grain

Kingston Farmers

Exchange

Phone 7781

Kingston, O.

Articles For Sale

HOME Comfort range in good condition. Everett-Grabbill, Orient.

GOOD used horse-drawn corn planters. 2 Black Hawk, one with tongue truck; 1 International all with fertilizer attachments. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, West Mount St. Phone 834.

CLARINET, American made Pedler, with case, \$30. Inq. after 3:30 p. m. —Howard Gilt, 1204 Atwater Ave.

FLOWER and Vegetables plants of all kinds. Also perennials, pansies, shasta daisies, etc., are ready to transplant. George DeLong's Plant Garden, South Main St., Kingston.

FLASH! Moths that moved into Joe Doak's new suit recently will starve. The suit was sprayed with Starva-Moth. Kochheiser Hardware.

1946 FORD, priced for quick sale. Inq. 706 Clinton St.

KEROSENE stove, 3 burners, 20 gal. kerosene, gas range, Samuel North, 145 Haystack St.

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WALLPAPER STORE

336 Watt, Rear Phone 154L

Semi-Solid

Buttermilk

ANOTHER MATINEE BOOKED

2,500 Fans Out Sunday For Free Harness Races

About 2,500 harness racing fans turned out at Pickaway Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon to watch events in the second free race matinee.

Three events of two heats each were run off and nearly all the gallery stayed for the last heat despite the brisk and chilly wind that swept the track.

The Class A event drew best times and most interest. A five-horse race, the second heat proved to be the best with a clocking of 2:19 1-5.

Winner both heats was Air Pilot, owned and driven by George W. VanCamp of Circleville.

Getting off to a bad start each heat, Air Pilot took command before the half and grabbed the laurels. The finish order was the same both heats.

La Chimes, owned and driven by Clarence Myers, was second while Lee Stone, owned by Lou Huber and driven by his son, Lou Jr., was in show position.

Second event the Class B race, was a three-entry affair.

FIRST HEAT, clocked at 2:28 3-5, was won by Jolly Baron, owned by Ray Westenberg of Circleville and driven by Lou Huber Jr. He nosed out Sir William, owned by Ed Shellhamer of Circleville and driven by Robert Taylor. Third was Ann Harmony, owned by W. L. Denny and driven by the old master, Joe Wolfe.

In the second heat of this event, Sir William took an early lead and was never headed. He won in a time of 2:23 4-5. Jolly Baron was second and Ann Harmony third.

In the last event, the Class C race, Mary Morris was winner both heats. She is owned by George Fissell of Circleville and driven by Art Morris. Times were 2:40 4-5 and 2:40 2-5.

Second place both heats was Billy Short, owned and driven by Taylor; while third place each time went to Miss Mite, owned and driven by Forrest Short.

VanCamp, spokesman for the Pickaway Harness Club which sponsored the free matinee, said another free afternoon of racing would be staged on the local oval in two weeks.

With warmer weather expected, a larger list of entries is anticipated.

VAN CAMP SAID chilly weather forced numerous owners to make last-minute cancellations for Sunday's event.

McKinley Kirk of Fayette County has promised "two or three" entries for the next matinee.

Harry Short, native of Pickaway County, who plans entering races in Washington D. C. in about a month, said Sunday he was "seriously considering" bringing down a couple of entries for the next outing here.

A mobile starting gate manned by Hank Butler of Waverly was used for Sunday's event. It was driven by Harold Andre, also of Waverly.

Presiding judge for the events was Orren Updyke. Other judges were Phil Markley and Ray Swank. Timers were Lawrence Thornton, Willson Leist and Clarence Wolf.

Summary of the three events follows:

FIRST EVENT
Air Pilot (VanCamp) 1
LaChimes (Myers) 2
Lee Stone (Huber Jr.) 3
The Chimes (Wolfe) 4
Moonstone (Butler) 5
Times: 2:23 1-5, 2:29 3-5

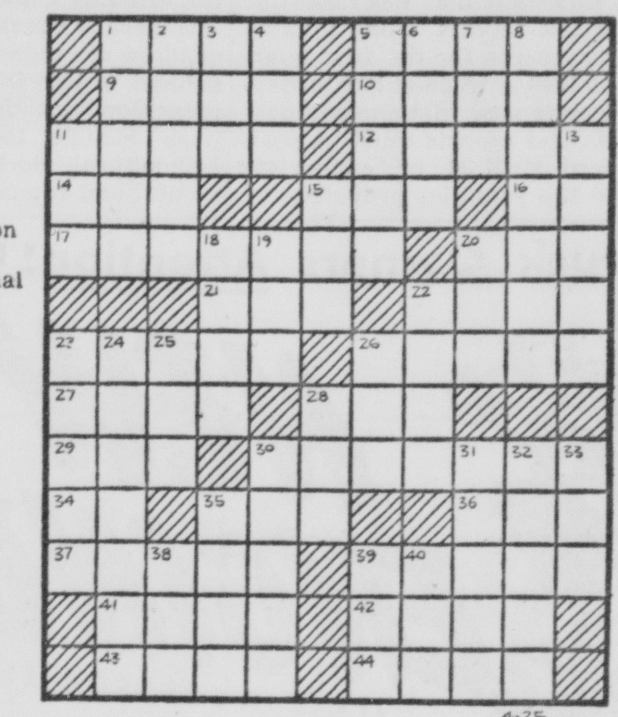
SECOND EVENT
Sir William (Taylor) 1
Jolly Baron (Huber Jr.) 2
Ann Harmony (Wolfe) 3
Times: 2:23 1-5, 2:29 3-5

THIRD EVENT
Mary Morris (Morris) 1
Billy Short (Taylor) 2
Miss Mite (Short) 3
Becky Ann (Thornton) 4
Royal Sam (Myers) 5
Haynesworth (Butler) 6
Johnny Azzoff (Huber) 7
Times: 2:40 4-5, 2:40 2-5.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Long nap on cloth
5. Furnished with shoes
9. Arrived
10. Learning
11. Relating to the navy
12. Flower cluster
14. Before
15. Grow old
16. Radium (sym.)
17. Mudguards
20. Lofly mountain
21. Man's nickname
22. Retain
23. Bitter
26. Goes without food
27. Wash
28. Stripe
29. Exclamation
30. Thoughtful
34. International language
35. Flutter, as an eye
36. Present time
37. Autocrat
39. Leg joint
41. Ripped
42. Droop, as a flower
43. Grit
44. Mimics

DOWN
1. Frighten
2. Harbor
3. Old wine cup
4. Jellylike substance
5. Hits heavily
6. Dwelling
7. Sphere
8. A pigmy deer
11. Medieval vessel
13. People of Lapland
15. Land-measure
18. Venture
19. Subside
20. Copper (Rom.)
21. Man's nickname
22. Retain
23. Bitter
26. Goes without food
27. Wash
28. Stripe
29. Exclamation
30. Thoughtful
34. International language
35. Flutter, as an eye
36. Present time
37. Autocrat
39. Leg joint
41. Ripped
42. Droop, as a flower
43. Grit
44. Mimics



Saturday's Answer

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	5	2	.714
Chicago	5	2	.714
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	3	.500
Boston	2	4	.333
St. Louis	1	5	.143
Washington	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
St. Paul	1	5	.143
Indianapolis	1	5	.143
Minneapolis	1	5	.143
St. Paul	1	5	.143
Indianapolis	1	5	.143
Minneapolis	1	5	.143
St. Paul	1	5	.143
Indianapolis	1	5	.143
Minneapolis	1	5	.143

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
St. Paul	4	2	.667
Indianapolis	4	2	.667
Minneapolis	4	2	.667

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	0	1.000
Philadelphia	8	0	1.000
Chicago	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
St. Paul	3	2	.600
Indianapolis	3	2	.600
Minneapolis	3	2	.600
St. Paul	3	2	.600
Indianapolis	3	2	.600
Minneapolis	3	2	.600

GAMES MONDAY

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston at Brooklyn	4	2	.667
New York at Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n)	4	2	.667
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n)	4	2	.667
American League	4	2	.667
Detroit at Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia at New York	4	2	.667
Washington at Boston	4	2	.667
Only games scheduled	4	2	.667
American Association	4	2	.667
Minneapolis at Toledo	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n)	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667
Milwaukee at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667

GAMES TUESDAY

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston at Brooklyn	4	2	.667
New York at Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n)	4	2	.667
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n)	4	2	.667
American League	4	2	.667
Detroit at Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia at New York	4	2	.667
Washington at Boston	4	2	.667
Only games scheduled	4	2	.667
American Association	4	2	.667
Minneapolis at Toledo	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n)	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667
Milwaukee at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667

Local Golfers Cop Laurels

Circleville high school golfers trimmed Westerville and University in a triangular match last week.

The locals knocked University off with a lopsided 19½ to ½ score, while besting Westerville with a 15½ to 4½ tally.

Tom Eveland paced the five-man team during the match with a low 82 for the 18-hole match, registering two birdies. Eveland's first under-par tally was on the fifth hole of the first round, while the second was scored on the eighth hole in the second round.

The CHS'ers were to have played host to Upper Arlington at Pickaway Country Club Monday, and are slated to travel to University for their next contest.

Circleville-University

Club	1st	2nd	Total Pts.
Eveland	43	39	82 - 4
Hart	43	45	87 - 1/2
Olney	48	47	95 - 4
Smith	51	50	101 - 0
Richards	48	46	94 - 4
Rogers	50	55	105 - 0
Weaver	46	49	95 - 4
Clark	57	59	116 - 0
Musser	54	52	106 - 4
Russell	55	57	112 - 0
Circleville-Westerville	43	39	82 - 4
Eveland	43	39	82 - 4
Williams	50	49	99 - 0

Circleville-Westerville

Club	1st	2nd	Total Pts.
Olney	48	47	95 - 4
Bacroft	55	60	115 - 0
Richards	48	46	94 - 4
Smith	49	44	93 - 4
Weaver	48	49	95 - 4
Adams	51	53	104 - 0

GAMES MONDAY

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston at Brooklyn	4	2	.667
New York at Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n)	4	2	.667
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n)	4	2	.667
American League	4	2	.667
Detroit at Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia at New York	4	2	.667
Washington at Boston	4	2	.667
Only games scheduled	4	2	.667
American Association	4	2	.667
Minneapolis at Toledo	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n)	4	2	.667
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Milwaukee at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667

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American Association	4	2	.667
Minneapolis at Toledo	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n)	4	2	.667
St. Paul at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667
Milwaukee at Louisville (n)	4	2	.667

'April Fool' Is Not Fooling

CLEVELAND, April 25—April Fool, a prize Cleveland horse, belies his name.

The misnamed steed, owned and ridden by Miss Beth A. Johnson of nearby Novelty, a student at Western Reserve university, walked off with grand champion honors yesterday at the Cleveland Riding and Driving Club's schooling shows.

Merchant '9' To Be Named Here Wednesday

Circleville Merchants baseball team will hold a final practice session in Ted Lewis Park Wednesday evening to select the final team for the season opener Sunday.

The local aggregation, entered into the 10-team Tri-County league at Lancaster, dropped its first practice game of the season Sunday by an 8-7 tally at Chillicothe.

Frank Wilkins, organizer of the local squad, said the score was tied at 7-7 going into the bottom half of the ninth inning, but that a bingle with a man on second gave the Chillicotheans the ball game in the final frame.

Wilkins said 19 men turned out for the Sunday game, including four southpaw pitchers. He said the squad turned in a good hitting game in the contest, hitting one triple and six doubles.

The Tri-County League season opener will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Rushville.

Arlington '9' Due To Play Here Tuesday

Circleville Tiger baseballers will try for their fourth win in five starts this season Tuesday when they play host to Upper Arlington in Ted Lewis Park.

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4 Big Reasons STAR BRAND WORK SHOES Give Lasting Wear

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3. Extra Reinforcements
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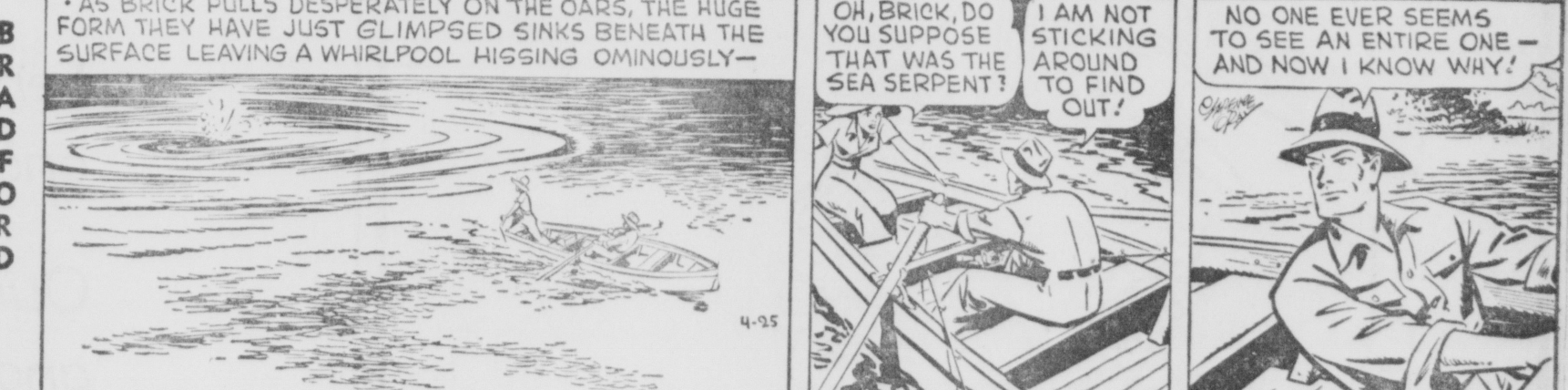
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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

I SAY, ROBIN—COULD YOU PERSUADE CHATMORE TO SEEK OTHER EMPLOYMENT THAN AS A CIRCUS CLOWN?—IT'S A CAREER HE'S NOT SUITED FOR... AND BESIDES, THERE'S OUR DISTINGUISHED FAMILY NAME, WHICH HAS ALWAYS BEEN LINKED WITH THE ARTS AND SCIENCES!

YOU FORGET ABOUT OUR SHADY SIDE OF THE FAMILY TREE!—THERE WERE SEVERAL PURPLES WHO, IF THEY WERE AROUND NOW, WOULD BE WEARING WRIST WATCHES MADE LIKE HANDCUFFS SO AS TO FEEL MORE NATURAL!

THE JUDGE IS A HIGH-NOSE PUFFLE

ANOTHER MATINEE BOOKED

2,500 Fans Out Sunday

For Free Harness Races

About 2,500 harness racing fans turned out at Pickaway Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon to watch events in the second free race matinee.

Three events of two heats each were run off and nearly all the gallery stayed for the last heat despite the brisk and chilly wind that swept the track.

The Class A event drew best times and most interest. A five-horse race, the second heat proved to be the best with a clocking of 2:19 1-5.

Winner both heats was Air Pilot, owned and driven by George W. VanCamp of Circleville.

Getting off to a bad start each heat, Air Pilot took command before the half and grabbed the laurels. The finish order was the same both heats.

La Chimes, owned and driven by Clarence Myers, was second while Lee Stone, owned by Lou Huber and driven by his son, Lou Jr., was in show position. Second event the Class B race, was a three-entry affair.

Merchant '9'

To Be Named

Here Wednesday

Circleville Merchants baseball team will hold a final practice session in Ted Lewis Park Wednesday evening to select the final team for the season opener Sunday.

The local aggregation, entered into the 10-team Tri-County league at Lancaster, dropped its first practice game of the season Sunday by an 8-7 tally at Chillicothe.

Frank Wilkins, organizer of the local squad, said the score was tied at 7-7 going into the bottom half of the ninth inning, but that a bingle with a man on second gave the Chillicotheans the ball game in the final frame.

Wilkins said 19 men turned out for the Sunday game, including four southpaw pitchers. He said the squad turned in a good hitting game in the contest, hitting one triple and six doubles.

The Tri-County league season opener will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Rushville.

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MACK'S

223 E. MAIN ST.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Long nap on cloth

5. Furnished with shoes

9. Arrived

10. Learning

11. Relating to the navy

12. Flower cluster

14. Before

15. Grow old

16. Radium (sym.)

17. Mudguards

20. Lofly mountain

21. Man's nickname

22. Retain

23. Bitter

26. Goes without food

27. Wash

28. Stripe

29. Exclamation

30. Thoughtful

35. Flutter, as an eye

36. Present time

37. Autocrat

39. Leg joint

41. Ripped

42. Droop, as a flower

43. Grit

44. Mimics

DOWN

1. Frighten

2. Harbor

3. Old wine cup

4. Jellylike substance

5. Hits heavily

6. Dwelling

7. Sphere

8. A pigmy deer

11. Medieval vessel

13. People of Lapland

15. Land-measure

18. Venture

19. Subside

20. Copper (Rom.)

23. City (NE, Turk.)

24. A signal of danger

25. Partnerships (slang)

26. Girl's name

28. Winnow

29. Grew white

31. Kind of linen tape

32. Units of electromotive force

33. Female sheep

35. Scorch

38. Gazelle (Tibet)

39. Milkfish

40. Pinch

Saturday's Answer

STIR TARD
POLLO OVID
GIFTS PAUC
ELYSIUM SUB
EL EGGS ME
SEWS NEAP
EPICITY SCALE
TARD KNOW
ON REED RE
DOOR SCAMPER
DOORS NOELUS
SLUR YITIL
ELMS ELSA

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	1	.833
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	3	.500
Boston	2	4	.333
St. Louis	1	6	.143
Washington	1	6	.143

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	4	0	1.000
Indianapolis	4	0	.714
Minneapolis	4	0	.500
Toledo	3	3	.500
Kansas City	3	3	.500
Milwaukee	2	4	.333
Louisville	2	4	.333
Columbus	1	5	.167

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

American League

New York, 9; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 3.
Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1 (1st).
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0 (2nd).
Detroit at Cleveland, (rain).
Detroit at Cleveland, (rain).

National League

New York, 6; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Brooklyn, 4 (1st).
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (2nd).
Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (1st).
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1 (2nd).
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 4.

American Association

Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 3 (1st).
Minneapolis, 7; Columbus, 3 (2nd).
Kansas City, 14; Toledo, 0 (1st).
Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 0 (2nd).
Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 0 (1st).
Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 3 (2nd).
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1 (1st).
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 3 (darkness).

GAMES MONDAY

National League

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (n).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n).

American League

Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

Only games scheduled

American Association

Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus (n).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (n).
Milwaukee at Louisville (n).

GAMES TUESDAY

National League

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled

American League

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

American Association

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DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

4-25

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

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Legume Rotation Plan Is Urged

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The county agricultural expert, citing a statement by Dr. W. H. Pierre, head of the Iowa state college agronomy department, said the best rest can come from a soil-building legume-grass rotation. He said:

"This is a good time to get going on sound land-use programs to rebuild productivity drained from farm soil in the last six years."

Citing the trend from grass-land acreages into intertilled crop production, Dr. Pierre pointed out that nearly 50 percent of all tillable land in Iowa was in corn, grain, and other row crops in 1948.

He warned that the "philosophy of making the most of bonanza high prices cannot be continued long if Iowa is to maintain her standing as an important food producer."

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"Legumes and grasses replenish organic matter burned up in producing corn and other grain crops. The mineralized organic matter mellows the soil and conditions it for bigger yields of other crops following legumes in the rotation."

"To get the full soil-building benefits from legumes, you have to feed them well. That means liming, according to soil tests, and fertilizing with plenty of phosphate and potash."

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However, within four years,

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Thomas said that the tax payments and reports must be postmarked April 30 or earlier to avoid the penalties provided by

law. Employers failing to file their reports on time may be fined \$5 for each month of delay following the deadline date up to a maximum of \$25.

A separate penalty for failure to meet the tax payment deadline provides that the employer in question be charged interest at the rate of eight percent annually on the tax amount due for the period during which that tax remains unpaid.

Generally speaking, employers of three or more workers are subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law. Exceptions include those employing agricultural, domestic, governmental and educational workers.



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Other Special Reduced Prices On Men's Suits

Now Only **\$29.75**

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Elastic waist-band—Knitted—Snug-fitting.

Special Price **59¢**

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This day The Circleville Oil Company starts on its 26th year of service to the people of Pickaway county.

Serving you for 25 years has been a pleasant experience. For that privilege we thank you.

Our aim for the future is a continuation of the service and quality of merchandise that have made our business successful.

The Circleville Oil Co.



Drink **MILK** for Health

The only perfect food in the world is milk—and what's better for growing bodies. . . what's more nutritious than a big, cool glass of our creamy, rich milk. Call us now—534—for regular delivery service.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

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